

Ex-Canadian prime minister Pearson dies

OTTAWA (AP) — Lester Bowles Pearson — the quiet, likeable diplomat who won the Nobel Peace Prize and was prime minister of Canada for five years, died Wednesday night of cancer at his Ottawa home. He was 75.

The government made plans for a state funeral in Ottawa's Christ Church Anglican Cathedral, with burial at Wakefield, Que., near the summer home of Canada's prime ministers.

A state funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. EST in Christ Church Cathedral (Anglican). The body will lie in state Saturday in the Parliament buildings.

Pearson and his wife, Maryon, were in Florida shortly before Christmas but flew home when his condition worsened. Cancer caused removal of one eye in 1970, and doctors said the disease spread to his liver.

"He was a man of ability and good will who worked a greater part of his life to make the world a better place for others," said his successor, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, of the popular international figure who talked with a lisp, wore polka-dot bow ties and generally was called "Mike."

"Whether in the field of diplomacy or politics, he was a happy warrior," said 77-year-old John Diefenbaker, a long-time political foe whom Pearson succeeded as prime minister in 1963.

Pearson's diplomatic career reached its high point when he received Canada's only Nobel Peace Prize for his work in forging the U.N. Peacekeeping Force in the Middle East in 1956. The uneasy peace collapsed in the six-day

war of 1967 shortly before Pearson retired from politics.

As prime minister of a Liberal party government that lacked a majority in the Canadian House of Commons, Pearson still put through a succession of welfare and reform measures. They included national medical-care insurance, special recognition for Quebec, trial abolition of capital punishment and adoption of the red-and-white Canadian maple leaf flag replacing the Red Ensign bearing the British Union Jack.

The new flag emphasized Canada's emergence as a middle power, more independent from both Britain and the United States, although political foes charged Pearson was subservient to Washington.

He also was attacked for advocating nuclear arms for Canada but replied the country must live up to its commitments in the Atlantic Alliance.

After he handed over the reins of the government and the Liberal party to Trudeau in 1968, he began work on his memoirs. One published volume, called "Mike," covered his life until 1948. A second is ready for publication, and he reportedly was to have reached 1964 in the final volume.

In Washington, President Nixon eulogized Pearson as "one of the 20th century's most untiring and effective workers in the cause of world peace."

"The record of his accomplishments as an outstanding postwar leader has few equals," Nixon said in a statement.



Lester Pearson

Crime increase slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the nation increased one per cent during the first nine months of 1972—the smallest increase since the FBI started issuing quarterly crime reports in 1960, the Justice Department announced today.

The rate of crime's increase has been decreasing since it peaked at 19 per cent in 1968, the department said in a statement. It said that serious crime during the first nine months of 1971 showed a 6-per-cent increase.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said that 83 major cities showed decreases in serious crime during the January-September period—compared

with 52 cities during the same period in 1971.

"This near-zero growth rate and the increasing number of cities reporting actual decreases reflect the concentrated and cooperative efforts of all levels of government—federal, state and local," Kleindienst said in the statement.

The figures were made public today in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, a nationwide collection of police statistics supplied by local, county and state law-enforcement agencies.

The reports showed that violent crime in the nation increased 3 per cent

during the first nine months of 1972, compared with 10 per cent for the same period last year. Property crimes showed no increase during the 1972 period, compared with a 6-per-cent increase last year.

Cities with 100,000 or more residents reported a 3-per-cent decrease in serious crime, while crime in suburban areas increased 4 per cent, the statement said. It said that suburban crime increased 11 per cent during the 1971 period.

The statement said crime in rural areas increased 6 per cent during the first nine months of 1972.

THE Post-Crescent



32 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Thursday, December 28, 1972

15 Cents

Arabs seize Israeli embassy, then give in

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —Four Arab terrorists took over the Israeli embassy today, seizing six hostages, but government sources said the invaders agreed nine hours later to release the hostages in return for a safe conduct out of Thailand.

The hostages included Shimon Avimor, Israeli ambassador to Cambodia.

Thai police entered the embassy tonight.

The government negotiated with Pan American World Airways to take the Arabs to their unknown destination.

The Arabs gained access to the compound to start the day's events. Two of them wore formal white tie and tails, as if they were going to attend today's investiture of Prince Vajiralongkorn as heir to the throne.

They were granted ready access and were joined by two other armed Arabs, who climbed a wall.

The invaders threatened to kill the hostages and blow up the embassy unless 36 Palestinian prisoners were released from Israeli prisons.

In Tel Aviv, Premier Golda Meir summoned her government ministers to an urgent meeting to discuss a course of action on the seizure of the embassy.

About 400 Thai police and army

troops with dogs surrounded the compound.

The terrorists earlier had vowed to "fight to the end" rather than release the hostages.

The Thai government offered the Arabs safe conduct out of the country if they would release the hostages.

Details of what evolved from this were not immediately clear.

One report was that Thai officials and the Egyptian ambassador reached agreement with the Black September terrorists guaranteeing them safe passage if they released the hostages unharmed. But Pan American had refused to carry the Arabs if they were armed, police said.

The Israeli government had said it would not submit to blackmail and release prisoners.

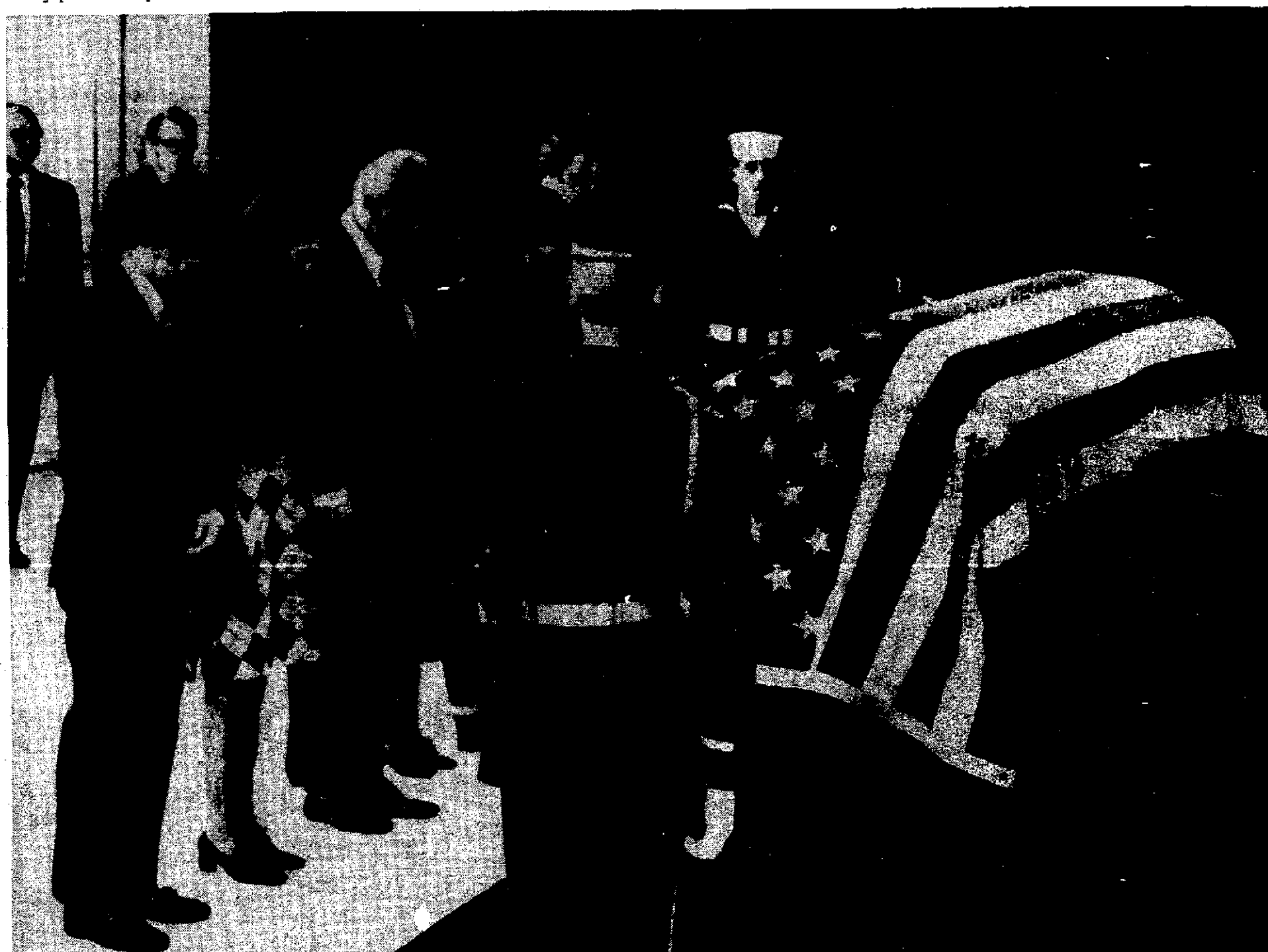
Two of the terrorists wore white tie and tails, posing as diplomats returning from the investiture today of the crown prince of Thailand.

They walked through the embassy gate and "bowed and smiled to me," said Pvt. Sunchai Pienkara, the policeman on guard there.

Sunchai said he then saw two other men climb over a side wall of the embassy compound.

"They had leather-type jackets on

Continued on Page 2



Prayers for Truman

Former President Lyndon Johnson and his family pay their respects at the coffin of former President Harry Truman in the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., on Wednesday.

Family members are, from left, Charles and Lynda Robb, Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, and Luci and Patrick Nugent. Truman was buried this afternoon in private services.

Simple rites for Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — After simple funeral services devoid of

eulogy, former President Harry S. Truman was to be buried today in the courtyard of the Truman library in the presence of his closest friends.

The people of Independence — and some who had traveled hundreds of miles — still were streaming past the bier where Truman was lying in state when the doors closed.

Unofficial estimates were that upward of 30,000 men, women and children had paid their last respects to the 33rd President in lines that stretched more than a mile until after 3 a.m. and grew again in the morning.

Mrs. Truman, who had been secluded in her grief in the house they shared for 53 years, had a restful night, a family spokesman said. "She is making family decisions and participating in the last-minute things that come before any family funeral," he added.

The 87-year-old widow was to be at the final rite, beginning with a 45-minute service at 3 p.m. EST.

Only 250 guests were invited, a few with national renown, but mostly the people Truman knew most intimately in his 88 years.

The last events were in keeping with the unpretentious solemnity that has marked the days since Truman's death Tuesday after a 3-week illness.

Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri accepted invitations.

After the funeral, the library with its dazzling display of gifts Truman received in the nearly eight years of his presidency, will be closed until after New Year's Day.

But at the family's request, the courtyard will be open daily beginning Friday.

As the nation began a day of mourning proclaimed by President Nixon, thousands still were in line to pass by the catafalque in the marble lobby of the library. Some had waited hours for the one-minute glimpse of the coffin.

They had lined up on the drives leading to the hillside building before military pallbearers, in slow-motion precision, placed the coffin on a catafalque draped in black silk.

The people waited patiently while Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. John-

son had separate, private moments at the coffin of the man who had preceded them in the nation's highest office.

Once the doors were opened, people of all ages streamed past the mahogany coffin in eloquent, silent tribute. They moved through at the rate of nearly 2,000 per hour, and the line still stretched for a quarter mile after midnight.

Margaret Truman Daniel, her husband, Clifton, and their four boys were at the brief ceremonies that preceded the lying-in-state. So were 60 others who had been part of Truman's unofficial life — such as the family maid, a long-time guard and Rose Conway, who for many years was Truman's secretary.

Truman's gravesite is just outside the library office where the former president wrote his three books, prepared the lectures he delivered on college campuses and where he received diplomats and schoolboys.

The governors of Missouri and Kansas, Warren E. Hearnes and Robert B. Docking, accepted invitations to attend. So did Missouri artist Thomas Hart Benton, who painted the giant mural in the library lobby and Truman's last portrait.

Official Washington and the international community will have a memorial service Jan. 5 in the National Cathedral. And there was to be another service in nearby Kansas City today for those who wanted but could not get into the quiet courtyard in Independence.

It's the longest year

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — This year, 1972, will be the longest year in the history of recorded time.

Shortly before 11 p.m. EST on Sunday, technicians at the National Bureau of Standards here will add one leap

second to America's atomic clock to correct it to the earth's rotation.

That leap second, combined with the first one ever added to world clocks last June 30, will make the leap year of 1972 exactly two seconds longer than any previously timed year.

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Slush

Rain or snow at near freezing temperatures. Low tonight, 25; high Friday, 34.

Weather map on page B-5

TO OUR READERS

Effective Saturday, Dec. 30, individual copy and home delivery prices of The Post-Crescent will be as follows:

Daily and Sunday 90¢ a Week
Daily Only 75¢ a Week
Sunday Single Copy 35¢ a Week

Your Carrier Will Share in the Increase

The price of the Daily Post-Crescent purchased at a newsstand remains at 15 cents.



Ahn Landers

Birthdate not needed

Dear Ann Landers: Mom's younger sister died a few months ago and we buried her in the family plot. This dear aunt never married and never revealed her age. She looked very

youthful and was so proud of her good looks. Last year this darling woman took a wonderful new job and gave her age as 10 years younger than she actually was. Now the stone cutter wants

to know what to put on the grave marker as the date of her birth. What should Mom say?

One of the problems is that Mom and her sister were actually five years apart. If my mom gives the age my aunt claimed, there will be, for all eternity, 15 years difference between them.

Please, put your brains in our heads today. — Need an Answer

Dear Need: Tell the stone cutter to record only the date of her death. It is not essential that the birth date be on the marker.

Dear Ann Landers: I wrote to you several weeks ago about a problem I was having with a girl. I had asked her to marry me although she was only 18 (I am 22). She was the most mature and sensible girl of 18 I'd ever met. She told me she cared for me but she was not ready to settle down. I was deeply hurt and asked you what to do.

Your advice was to cool it and stop pressuring her. Then you suggested that I take out other girls and encourage her to date other fellows.

It was hard for me to take that advice but I did. I am writing to thank you, Ann. Since I've taken the heat off she has become much more responsive and I feel a sense of confidence I never had before. I realize now that a guy can be to solicitous, too adoring, and maybe even make a pest of himself.

I still think about marrying her eventually, but I realize now it is something that will have to evolve over a period of time. I am writing to thank you for your advice. It helped tremendously. I feel sorry for people who ask your opinion and then ignore it. — Tampa Friend

Dear Friend: Your letter gives me an opportunity to say once again that true love doesn't konk you on the head like a chunk of loose plaster. It must develop and grow, one day at a time. In a genuine love relationship, each allows the other freedom and breathing space. There are no demands and no ultimatums. No one feels threatened or suffocated. Your new approach is much more mature and I'm sure the girl views you in a vastly different light. Congratulations on growing up.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a woman wrote to you and described what a terrible time she had giving birth to her baby. Her husband was playing poker and refused to leave the game because "he was stuck."

She went on to say that no man in the world would go through labor pains the second time, and she stated categorically that women are more stoical than men, that they stand up under duress better and are without question the superior sex.

I am a husband who would gladly go through a pregnancy and the labor rather than put my wife through it again. Why? Not because I want to spare her the pain, but because I want to spare myself the torture of hearing how lousy she feels the whole nine months and how much she suffered in the labor room. Our little boy is three years old now and she is still talking about it. Lately she has been pestering me to get her pregnant again and I hate to think of it. What should I do? — Reluctant Dragon

Dear Drag: Aw, go on. Make the girl happy. Until you get Mother Nature to reverse the charges, it will be ever thus.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze And You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Post-Crescent with your request.

(Copyright 1972)

Pre-natal classes to begin

Pre-natal exercise classes for expectant mothers will begin Jan. 3 and 4 at St. Elizabeth Hospital. To be in the staff room, the 7:30 p.m. sessions will be conducted by Mrs. Ruth Brayton, R.N. There is a charge of \$5 per person for the series of four classes. Husbands are invited as guests to the first and fourth classes which deal with labor and delivery. Pre-registration may be made by calling 733-5533, ext. 226.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Curvature treatment: The sooner the better

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 12 and have just started junior high. I went to a back specialist yesterday and he told me I had a 30 per cent curvature of the spine (scoliosis). He also told me I had to wear a Milwaukee brace 23 hours a day.

When my mother and I talked this over with my dad, he said he couldn't see me starting a new school, making new friends and having to wear this brace. You see, I am also diabetic and my dad says that problem is enough to cope with but maybe six months or a year from now I could wear the brace.

I would like your opinion. Wouldn't there be some way I could wear just a back brace that wouldn't come up around my neck, and I wouldn't have to wear it to school? Would there be any harm in waiting? — Miss C.S.

Young miss, you do have more than your fair share of problems, but life just doesn't divide up problems evenly.

An orthopedic specialist doesn't recommend a big brace if a small one will do just as well. He doesn't say 23 hours a day if a shorter time will do what needs to be done. And believe me, he knows that it's no fun wearing the brace at all. He's seen many girls like you (younger and older) and he's probably heard most of them ask about wearing a smaller brace, or waiting six months.

But—and this is the important thing—he knows what happens when curvatures need to be corrected. At 12 a lot of correction is possible. By the middle or latter teens much less correction may be possible; sometimes by then the curvature is more pronounced and fixed and can't be corrected at all.

Discuss the postponement with the doctor if you want to, but keep these facts in mind:

The sooner you start, the better chance you have of straightening that spine. The sooner you start, the shorter time you'll need the brace. The sooner you start, the less risk there is of having that curvature the rest of your life.

I know this isn't what you wanted me to say, but I think you should know these facts. If you start with the brace now, even though it takes some courage on your part, it's a lot better

than saying afterward, "If I'd started when the doctor wanted me to, I'd be through with it by now."

I sympathize; I really do. But think hard about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I noticed a swelling on my left wrist after a judo class. It is painful only when I bend my hand far back. Two doctors told me it was a ganglion and one said it would have to be removed by surgery. Is that advisable? I've been told it will damage and disable the wrist.

Will hitting it with a book rupture it so it will not return? I am at a loss what to do. —E.D.W.

A ganglion is a bulge in the sheath of a tendon. It may be unsightly; it may or may not cause discomfort.

Hitting a ganglion with a book, in hopes of rupturing it, has been suggested frequently—but not by me. It is a crude remedy, may or may not work and recurrence of the ganglion is likely even if the book-banging succeeds.

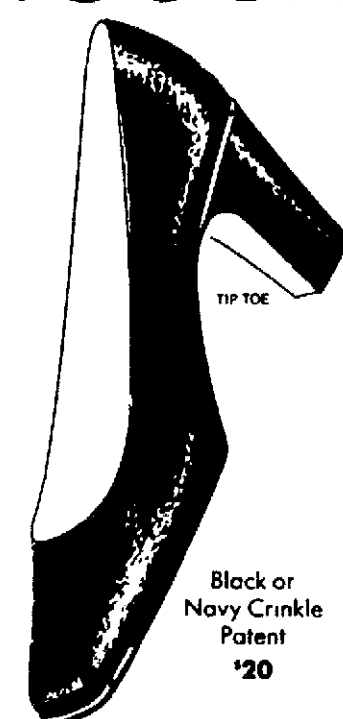
I doubt that the ganglion will cripple your wrist. Certainly surgery won't, and that is your best bet.

High blood pressure can be controlled. To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, get "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. To obtain a copy of this booklet, write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope.

Use atomizer

Rather than the conventional way of applying freshener — cotton pads and bottle — try pouring the lotion into a squeeze bottle atomizer. Good quality witch hazel makes an excellent freshener. Cools and tones the skin. Spray the mist over the face and throat before applying makeup. Keep atomizer handy on the beauty shelf or in the desk drawer at the office.

THE MIDAS TOUCH



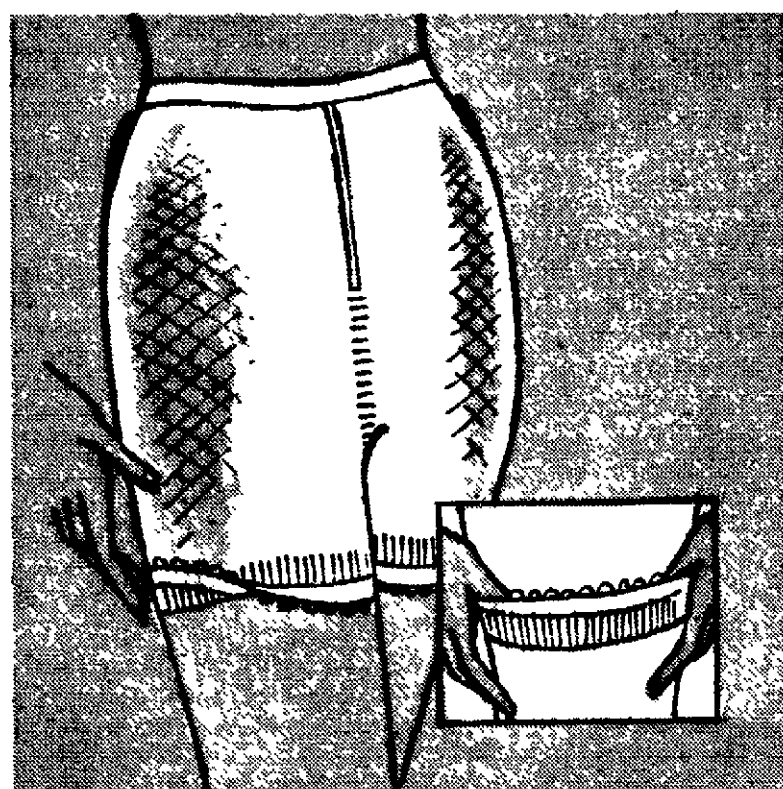
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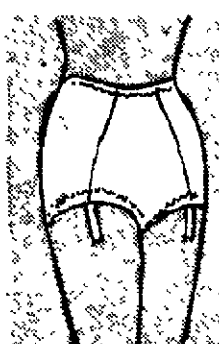
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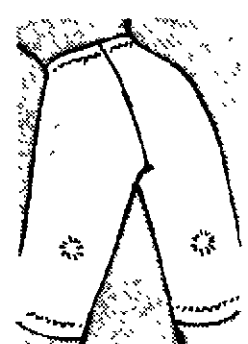
Hose Holder panty girdle holds up hose with "knit in" cling cuff. Beige. XL reg. 5.50, sale 4.39.

3.59 Panty
Reg. 4.50



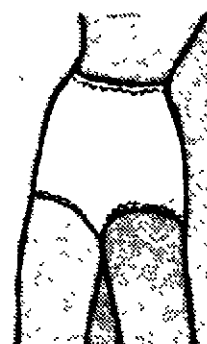
White, medium or large. XL reg. '55, sale 3.99.

3.19 Brief
Reg. '4



White; hidden garters detach. XL reg. '57, sale 5.59.

4.79 Longleg
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Fashion togetherness rings in the new year

Divide and conquer is the sign of the fashion times. Juniors find fun when getting it together for the parties that will be ringing in the new year.

Making separate resolutions, women will be able to draw upon a wide variety of offerings to get themselves together for 1973. One commitment they will be making will be the utilization of clothes in the mix and match vein, combining look upon look. It will be a waste not, want not year with versatile appeal.

Pretty plaids in patterns will sweep lively for a demure effect while soft

smocky shapes and girly sweaters will top any concoction.

Separate pants are trickier things with fabulous fit thanks to gored and seamed designs. Ever-popular haberdashery in subtle to vivid colors are ready for layering, often softened with flowery print blouses and pointelle sweaters.

The options for the year ahead are there. Wise, penny and coordination conscious consumers will find it a fun shopping year with different looks for all occasions.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Dec. 28, 1972 A-12



Long and lean

Bobbie Brooks provides the ingredients for electrifying evenings in the long look of separates gone plaid. The above offering features a long-sleeve turtle, cardigan and skirt ready for holiday razzle dazzle.



Dots and stripes

Stripes and dots are dapper sophistication by way of pearly white and grey wool-nylon. The big-shot pullover teams with high-rise trousers and is topped off with a smock topper.



On the way up

Baby pastel shades are on the way up. Here is pink, blue, yellow and white done in a feminine way. At left is a pastel cuddle-me sweater and checked smock top over double

knit wide-leg trousers. At right, spiffy white collared shirt harmonizes with a flirty skirt and lullaby-soft sweater.



Triple threat

At left is a trio to keep your eye on. The aggregation features a soft crepe shirt with billowy sleeves, cuffed and wide-leg trousers and multi-colored vest. It's a happy match for holiday moods.

All business

Above, haberdashery is up-dates in classic composition. Stripes, checks, diamonds and crisp tailoring are nattily neutral.

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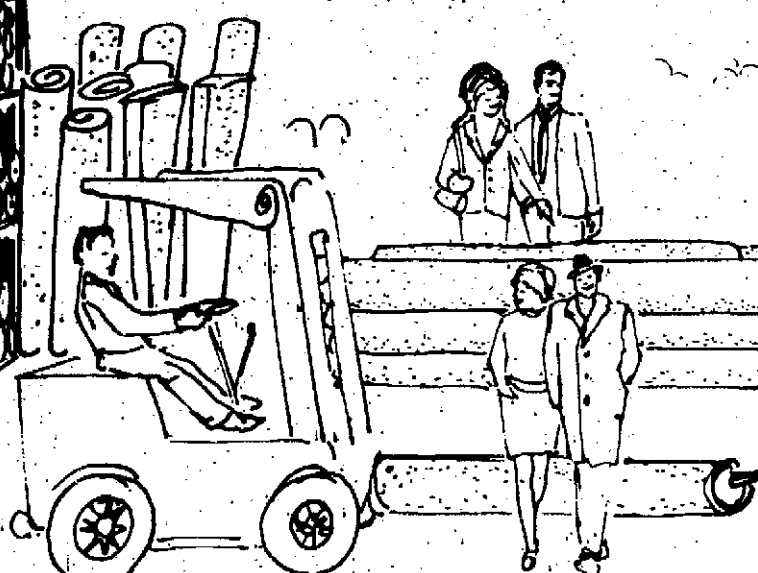
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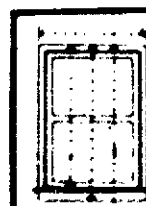
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STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



Family affair

Evening settles on the Thomas Hempel family as they make their way from house to house singing carols during the Christmas Eve

celebration. Douglas fills his mother's arms while Jimmy peers from behind his father.



Story teller

Above, Dr. Ralph V. Landis delights Bellaire Court youngsters with his story of a young Indian lad, during the annual court celebration. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

Mrs. Landis recalls Christmas past

For many years Mrs. Ralph Landis has observed the annual Bellaire Court Christmas celebration by waiting in the wings as her husband orates his original tale of a small Indian boy who lived in the woods that is now Bellaire Park.

Each year brings a new segment in the story that has long delighted neighborhood youngsters. Each year also has its own memories for Mrs. Landis.

She remembers 1932 when the couple first moved down to the court. The skies were heavily overcast and "this particular Christmas it poured rain and the celebration was completely washed out," she recalled.

"Some of the children were very frightened seeing him dripping with rain but he left his goodies anyway," said Mrs. Landis.

Another memorable Christmas came to her mind. It boasted an elaborate celebration with an organ and fireplace decking out Bellaire Court for the holidays. As the dusk slipped into darkness, Santa climbed into his chimney perch only to fall asleep and tumble

out on cue, much to the children's delight.

There was the year when neighbors hired an accordion player to accompany the happy entourage on its hap outing. "It was so cold, laughed Mr. Landis, "that all he got was a whee out of it."

With World War II came the utilization of natural trees festooning the yards of Bellaire Court residents. A like the innovations each year bring so too are they watched with eag anticipation.

As for Dr. Landis' stories for 1 years to come, they will be reruns. A Mrs. Landis will continue to be a woman applauding from the wings.

Wedding

Hollinger-Troyer

Margaret Anne Hollinger and Dean Alan Troyer exchanged wedding vows Saturday at Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollinger, 502 N. Union St., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Troyer, Kokomo, Ind.

Honor attendants were Narissa Strong, Bloomington, Ind., and Max Miller, Kokomo. Accompanying them were Anne Witherell, Robert Williams, Leon Troyer, Gary Voorhis, Frederick Strong and Thomas Froehlich.

The new Mrs. Troyer was graduated from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., where her husband is a student. They will reside in Richmond.

Y classes slated

Several classes have been scheduled for the winter months at the YMCA. Girls acrobatics and tumbling will begin Jan. 13 as will instructions in marching with pom poms. Both are 10-week courses.

Women's slimnastic sessions will begin the week of Jan. 8. Classes are slated at various times Monday through Thursday.

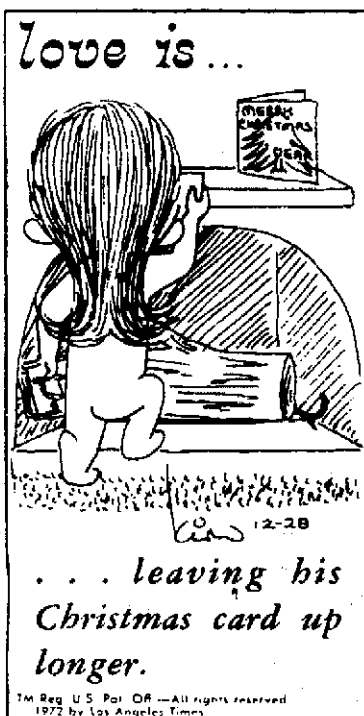
A four-week series in beginning dance will begin Feb. 2. Basic steps of Fox trot, waltz, jitterbug and cha-cha will be taught by Mrs. Vesper Chamberlain.

Pre-registration is required for all courses.



DAR winner

Jan Brandenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brandenburg, has been named DAR Good Citizen at Marion High School. She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America, student council, Future Teachers of America and yearbook staff, and has participated in GAA, Library Club, chorus, Foreign Language Club, Pep Club, AFS, cheerleading and forensics. She has been a student teacher for four years and a religion teacher's aide for three years.



Sheinwold on bridge

The curious case of two wise men in night

"This hand I call the Curious Case of the Wise Guys in the Night," my friend George Boehm announced as he showed me the North and South hands of the diagram shown today. "You mean that the wise guys did nothing in the night?" I asked, recalling the famous dog in the Sherlock Holmes story. "That is what was so curious," Boehm agreed.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 8
♥ 8 7 4
♦ A J 9 5 3
♣ A 6 3

WEST
♠ J 9 6 5 2
♥ 10 9
♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ J 4

EAST
♠ K 10 4 3
♥ Q J 5 3
♦ 6
♣ Q 10 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A 7
♥ A K 6 2
♦ K 4 2
♣ K 8 7 2

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5

"I played this hand some years ago against two of the wisest guys in New York," Boehm related. "They knew all the tricks, traps, snares and stratagems." (He named them, but the two gentlemen wouldn't relish seeing their names in print in this connection. Suffice it to say that his two opponents were crafty enough to satisfy anybody.)

"I played the queen of spades from dummy at the first trick, and East put up the king. I won with the ace of spades, and now I needed the diamonds. Right?"

There could be no disagreeing with this statement.

"I took the king of diamonds, and found the seven and six on the trick. I led a diamond toward dummy, and West played the eight," Boehm paused here.

"You wondered whether to play dummy's ace or jack," I murmured, glancing at Boehm out of the corner of one eye. Boehm kept his face expressionless.

And then it hit me. "Of course," I agreed. "The Curious Case of the Wise Guys in the Night."

See if it hits you, too, before you read on.

Boehm knew that East would have played 10 from 10-6 on the first diamond trick. East would be trying to look like a man who held the doubleton Q-10. And West would have played 10 from 10-8-7, trying to represent Q-10-7. But neither of the two wise guys had played the ten of diamonds.

There were only two possibilities: East had Q-10-6, in which case nothing could be done; or East had the singleton six. So Boehm finessed with dummy's nine of diamonds and made his contract.

Daily question

As dealer, you hold: S — Q 8, H — 8 7 4, D — A J 9 5 3, C — A 6 3. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Most experts would pass this borderline hand, on the theory that the doubleton queen of spades is not really worth 2 points in high cards and 1 point for a doubleton. The hand would be opened with one diamond if it consisted of two low spades with the diamonds headed by A-Q-J or the clubs by A-Q.

(Copyright 1972)

Avoid catching colds

One of the best ways to avoid catching cold is to get plenty of rest. On that next nap-in for health, cash in a beauty bonus by placing pads saturated with good quality witch hazel over the eyes.

NOTICE!

Laydwell Floors will be closed Saturday, Dec. 30 to give our employees a long Holiday weekend with their families.

We Sincerely Thank all our customers for their past patronage.

LAYDWEL FLOORS

MENASHA 1185 Appleton Rd. APPLETON 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave. OSHKOSH 2329 N. Jackson

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Weddings, Showers
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LOWER LEVEL
SHOE RACK
College and Oneida

Save 30% to 50%

Now! Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

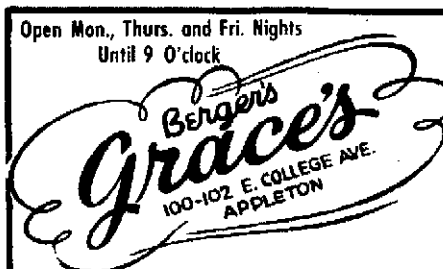


• Joyce • Florsheim
• Life Stride • Sbicca
• Naturalizer

Reg. \$15 to \$26

\$9⁹⁰ to \$15⁹⁰

Over 3,000 pairs of dress and young-look casual shoes reduced. Save on the season's favorite suedes, smooth leathers and patents in a wide variety of styles you love! This is the sale you've waited for!



HERE IT IS!

The Sale You've Been Waiting for!

AFTER-CHRISTMAS COAT SALE!!

COME, Save 20%-40% during this Great Sale of fine fashion coats. Never before has the variety of selection been as great!

Take advantage of these terrific values in Fine Quality coats. Whatever you desire in a winter coat, you'll be sure to find it in this collection — at GREAT SAVINGS!



20%-40% OFF
Our Already Low Prices

- FAKE FUR COATS!
- BOOT LENGTH COATS!
- FUR-TRIMMED COATS!
- UNTRIMMED COATS!
- PANT COATS!
- LEATHER COATS!
- SUEDE COATS!
- ALL-LEATHER COATS!

• Every Wanted New Style!

• Every Wanted New Color!

• Juniors — Misses — Half Sizes!

• Famous Brands

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Use GRACE'S CHARGE, Master-Charge, Bank Americard, or Lay-a-Way!

Engagements announced

Ponschock-Keyzers

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ponschock, 1714 S. Madison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Joseph M. Keyzers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Keyzers, 711 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Howard-Weber

The engagement of Mavis Howard and Robert Weber has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard, 1727 N. Ullman St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weber, 1818 N. Owaissa St.

Sharon Ponschock

Mavis Howard



Kay Bondow



Roberta Peerenboom



Barbara Glaser



Carol Stevenson



Julaine Diedrick

Bondow-Lettau

LARSEN — Kay Eileen Bondow and Thomas James Lettau will be wed in June. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bondow, 1706 Highway 150 Mr. Lettau is the son of Mrs. Otto Lettau, 704 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna, and the late Mr. Lettau.

Peerenboom-Meyer

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Peerenboom, 521 W. Cleveland Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to Gary A. Meyer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurus I. Meyer, 317 Park St., Kaukauna.

Glaser-Fullarton

CINCINNATI, Ohio — A July 7 wedding is in the offing for Barbara Glaser and Robert Fullarton. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Glaser. Mr. Fullarton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Fullarton, 1323 W. Second St., Appleton.

Stevenson-Marx

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stevenson, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ellen, to Thomas N. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Marx, 32 Garden Court, Appleton.

Diedrick-Van Camp

A spring, 1974 wedding is planned by Julaine E. Diedrick and Gary F. Van Camp. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Diedrick, 211 S. Memorial Drive. Mr. Van Camp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Camp, route 1, Kaukauna.

Peterik-Nemeth

An Aug. 18 wedding is planned by Jeannine A. Peterik and David C. Nemeth. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Peterik, 1103 S. Madison St. Mr. Nemeth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nemeth, 1627 S. Jackson St.

Abel-Hardt

A fall wedding is planned by Karen Abel and James M. Hardt. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Abel, 3840 N. Gillette St. Mr. Hardt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Hardt, 922 W. Third St.

Babino-Leiternann

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamers, 250 S. Willow St., have announced the engagement of their foster daughter, Mary Babino, to Paul A. Leiternann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Leiternann, 646 Kuborn Ave.

Ostberg-Montlack

SCARSDALE, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith Ostberg, former Neenah residents, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karin, to Marc Douglas Montlack. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Montlack of The Bronx, N.Y. The couple is planning a summer wedding.

Schipferling-Snell

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schipferling, 675 Dartmouth Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Mary, to Albert C. Snell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Singleton, Tucson, Ariz.

Heiss-Klim

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Heiss, 609 London St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan M., to Thomas R. Klim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klim, 912 Ida St.



Sandra Kostuch

Kostuch-Schuelke

NEENAH — The engagement of Sandra Kostuch and Arlyn Schuelke has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostuch, 614 Cleveland St. Her fiancé is the son of Herbert Schuelke, route 2, Weyauwega.

Lundt-Muench

September 15 is the date chosen for the wedding of Linda C. Lundt and Timothy I. Muench. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lundt, 1109 N. Lawe St. Mr. Muench is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Muench, 624 Winnebago Heights, Neenah.

Kramer-Peterson

Deborah Kramer and Kris Peterson will wed Sept. 29. Their engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Frances Kramer, 1525 W. College Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 142 Hazel St., Neenah.

The ailing house

Where do you locate strippers?

ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have read and heard about services which strip finishes off old furniture, and put it in proper condition for refinishing. I certainly like the sound of this, as stripping the finish is by far the nastiest job. But where are these places that do this work? — Chicago

A: They are springing up all over the suburbs, and you are right about their taking the nastiest job off your hands. Any antique dealer can steer you to one or more. There is one service, named Bix, with headquarters in Madison, Tenn., which claims to have dealers from coast to coast.

Q: I did not notice a smear of mayonnaise on my marble-topped serving table until several days had passed. When I wiped it off, using gentle suds and a warm rinse, I noticed the spot is still there. How can I get it out? — Baltimore

Place white blotting paper over the stain, then saturate the paper with cleansing fluid or cigarette lighter fluid. Keep it firmly in contact. When dry, repeat if the spot has not been removed.

Q: The floor of the lower level of our blevel home is heated by water tubing in the slab. The floor is finished with vinyl tile. I would like a large area carpet on this floor. But will this shut off the heat noticeably? And if I have a rubber padding, will the heat cause it to break down and eventually disintegrate? Milwaukee

A: The carpet will only cause the heat to take a little longer working through. But it will make up for this by retaining the heat longer. Learn to regulate the thermostat accordingly. I cannot guarantee at all that the rubber won't suffer; ditto with sponge backing. Some brands may stand up OK.

The Birch Creek Look



For That Special Party

HOURS:

9:30 to 5 p.m., Friday 9:30 to 9:00, Closed Sunday



"THERE IS NO OTHER"

HIGHWAY 41 NORTH — 96 EAST — PP NORTH

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Let the wedding specialists at ABC PRINTING help you in selecting your wedding invitations and accessories

- Over 100 Paper Styles
- 3 Day Service
- Raised or Regular Print
- All Printing Done in our Plant

Phone 739-0761 today or stop in at 835 W. Bell Ave., Appleton

(Open Evenings & Saturdays by Appointment)



SALE!

orig. \$7-\$14 famous brand dress shirts

Great group of woven, print and knit dress shirts at timely savings! All current patterns and colors with regular or long point collars, 1 and 2-button cuffs. All permanent press fabrics of polyester and cotton blend or pure polyester

(A) Orig. \$7-8.50 long and short sleeve shirts, just

5²⁹

(B) Orig. \$9-\$11 long sleeve, woven and some knit shirts

6²⁹

(C) Orig. \$13-\$14 long sleeve knit shirts, now

8²⁹

• Men's Furnishings

Gimbels entire stock boxed Christmas cards



GIFT WRAP

1/2 OFF

Stock up on a year's supply! Holiday patterns, solids designs. Includes tags, seals, other novelty items

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Orig. 50¢ Orig. \$1 Orig. 1.87

\$1 50¢ \$2 1.50 3.75

Orig. 75¢ Orig. 1.50 Orig. 2.47

1.50 75¢ \$3 1.50 4.95

Fabulous savings on famous name boxed Christmas cards from Norcross, Hallmark, Rustcraft, American Greetings, Barker and many, many more. Sorry, no major phone orders. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

• Greeting Cards

GIMBELS Fox Cities open Thursday and Friday Nights to 9; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Gimbels ... a great store!

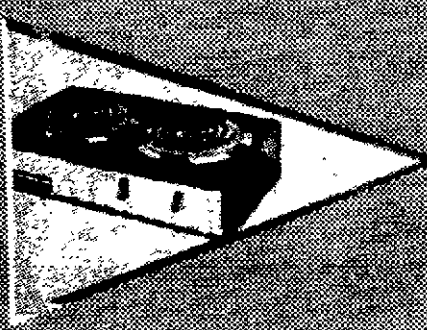
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10 to 5

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY



DOORBUSTER SALE

DOORBUSTER



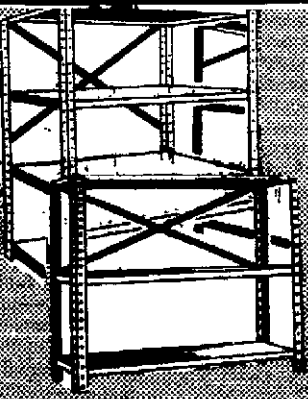
EVERHOT TWO BURNER STOVE

Reg. 11.96

8⁴⁴

Model 311006, two burner stove for cottages, apartments.

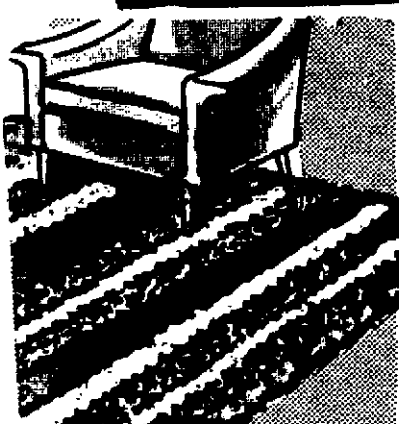
DOORBUSTER



STURDY METAL SHELVING

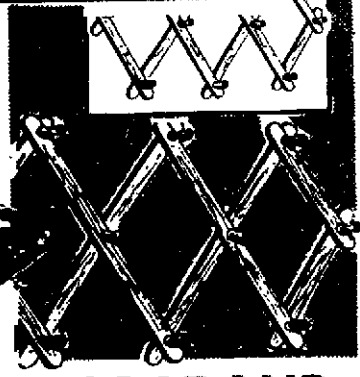
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|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Reg. 4.37 Three Shelf | 3⁶⁶ |
| Reg. 6.37 Four Shelf | 4⁹⁷ |
| Reg. 9.97 Five Shelf | 7⁸⁸ |

DOORBUSTER



8 1/2 x 11 1/2 RUG

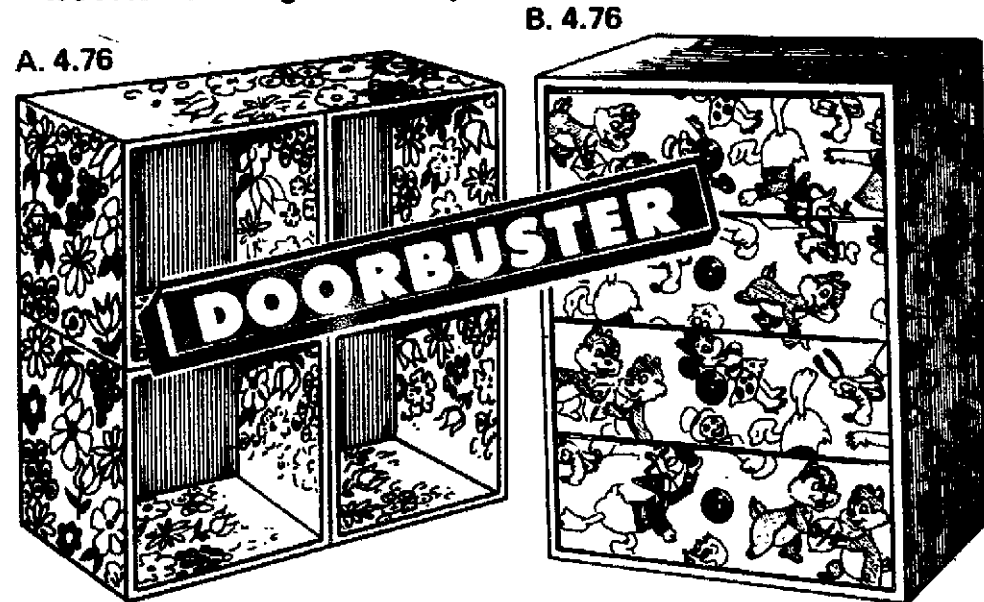
Reg. 26.88
19⁸⁸
100% polyester pile two tone rug. Assorted colors.



COAT AND HAT RACK

Reg. 91⁰⁰
4 Days **68⁰⁰**
Stained natural wood, round pegs. Charge it.

We reserve the right to limit quantities!



A. 4.76

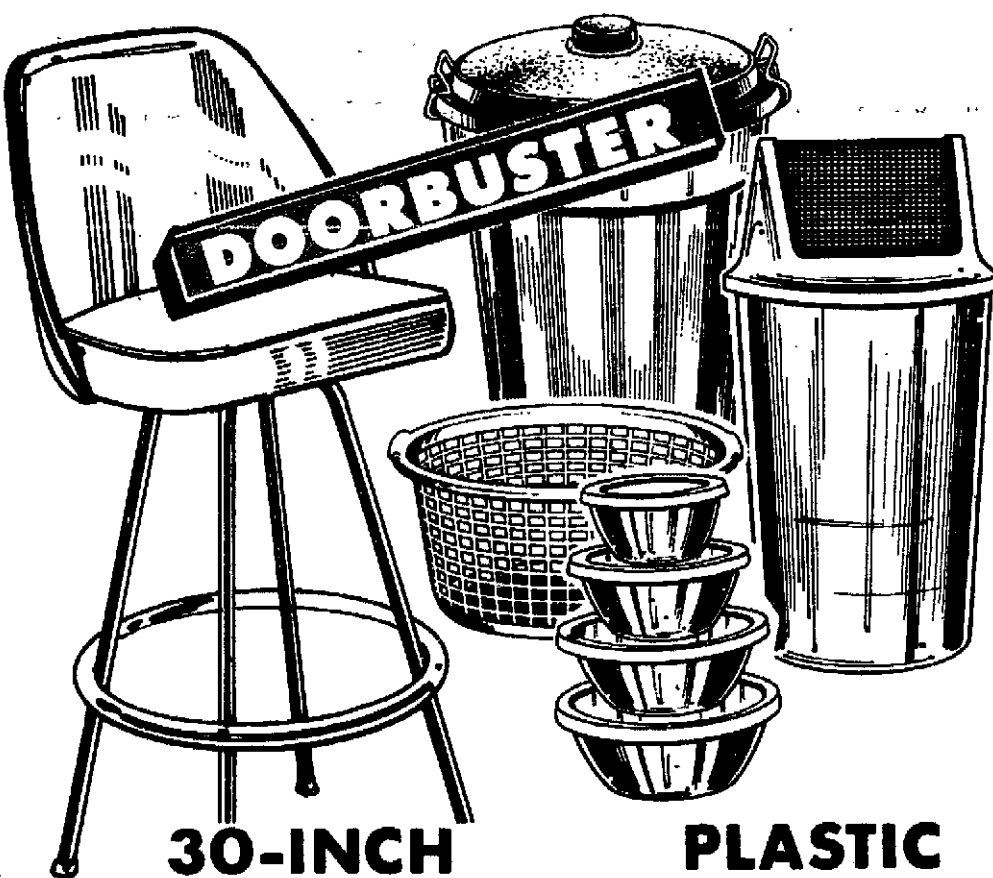
B. 4.76

FIBERBOARD STORAGE

Reg. 5.48 - Your Choice

Storage Cubes: four per pack, 13 1/4 x 13 1/4 x 13 1/4". Chest of Drawers: 25 1/2 x 19 x 14 1/2", 4 drawers. Both in Disney or floral design.

4⁷⁶
3 Days Only



30-INCH BAR STOOL

Reg. 19.66
3 Days

15⁴⁴

Wet-look vinyl-covered seat and back. Chrome legs and ring. Black / walnut, avocado / walnut. Discount Price. Save!

PLASTIC HOUSEWARE

Reg. 1.57
3 Days

97⁰⁰ Ea.

Choice of 16 1/2-gal., 50-qt., or 36-qt. trash receptacles, laundry basket, or bowl set. Save! Shop at Kmart and charge it.

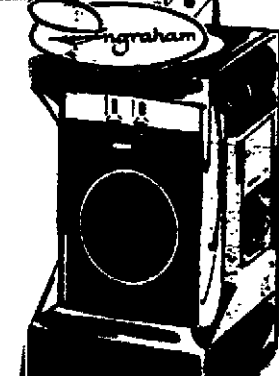
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BOYS' NEAT SLACK SOCKS

Reg. 3/97⁰⁰ **3 for 78⁰⁰**

Cotton/rayon, elastic rib-top. Many colors, 6 1/2-10.

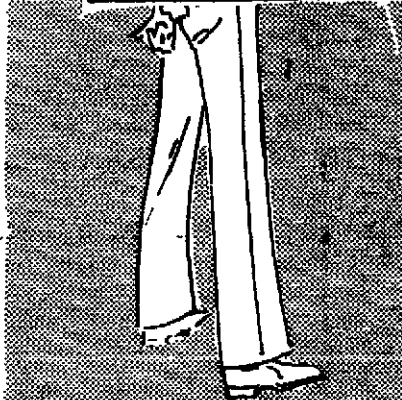


INGRAHAM TIMER

Reg. 3.78 **3⁹⁷**

Turn lights and small appliances on and off as you wish.

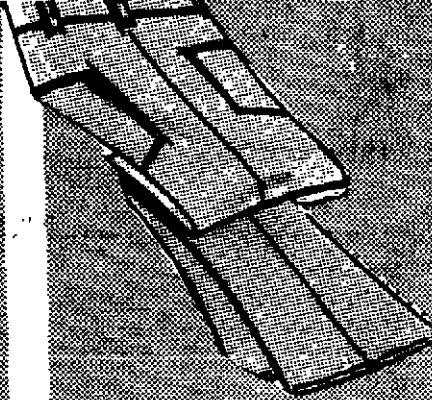
DOORBUSTER



BOYS' DENIM FLARES

Reg. 3.33 **2⁷⁸**

Indigo, Slim or Reg., 8-18

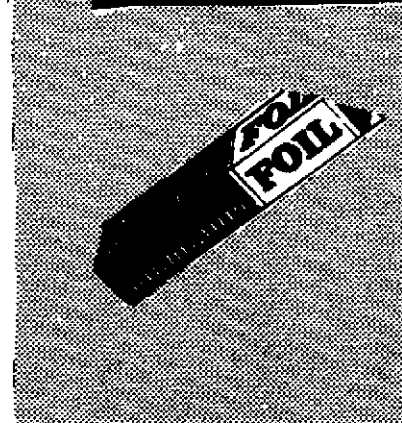


MEN'S 6 POCKET BUSH JEANS

Reg. 5.96 **4⁹⁶**

Sizes 28-38, indigo, colors.

DOORBUSTER



FOIL

Reg. 57⁰⁰ **38⁰⁰**



CHAIR BACK KITS

Reg. 2.97 **4/8⁹⁷**

Set includes seat, back and hardware, choice of designs.

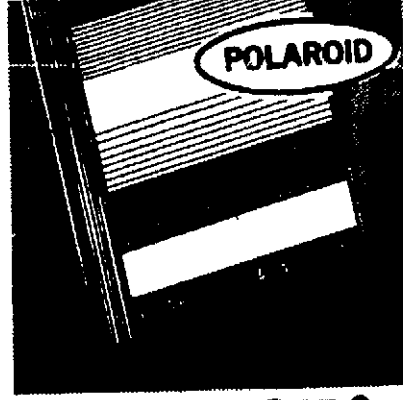
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4 Days

Subjects in gold, walnut or walnut/gold. Charge it.



POLAROID® COLOR FILM

Discount Price **3.76**
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Produces eight 3 1/4 x 4 1/4" color prints. Charge it. Discount Price. Limited quantity, none sold to dealers.

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CORSAIR PORTABLE

Reg. 44.88 **36⁶⁶**

Regular, 84-character keyboard features De-jam Key, power space, separate CASE.



ADDING MACHINE

Reg. 64.84 **49⁸⁸**

Electrically adds, subtracts, multiplies. Adds up to 7 columns, totals 8. Easy-to-read type. Streamlined.

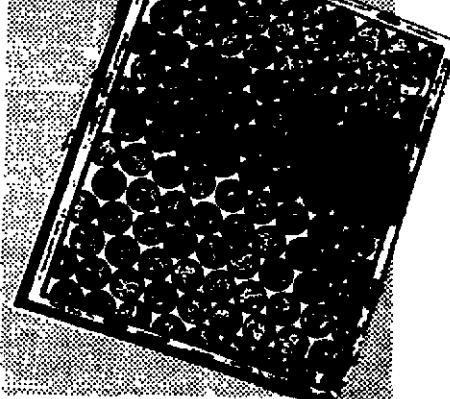
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EVERYDAY BOXED CARDS

Reg. 53⁰⁰ **34⁰⁰**
4 Days

Birthday, get well, all occasion, and sympathy cards.



FURNACE FILTERS

Reg. 48⁰⁰ **3/96⁰⁰**

16x20x1, 20x20x1, 16x25x1, 10x20x1, 20x25x1.



2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

People-police center backed

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mayor James Sutherland won enthusiastic support Wednesday for his proposal to build a police station containing a place for people to get to know policemen better.

The mayor led an informal discussion with about 100 persons, resulting in pledges to back him in a letter-writing campaign aimed at changing Wisconsin Council in Criminal Justice law enforcement aid policies.

The mayor is attempting to persuade the state council to drop its ban on spending federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds for

police station construction.

If the council changes the policy, it would open the door for later consideration of an Appleton aid request to help build some sort of facilities for police-community relations as part of a new police station.

Sutherland had invited 300 persons to the meeting. Those who attended ranged from retired persons to high school students, and included teachers, social workers, judges and police officers, as well as citizens involved in organizations and community activities related to law enforcement.

Their comments were unanimously in favor of including police-community

relations facilities in the new police station. No one voiced doubt that a new station is needed and will be built. Several agreed with a speaker who called present police headquarters "second-rate" and said they need prompt replacement.

When Sutherland appealed for support through a letter-writing campaign, there were numerous expressions of willingness to participate. The mayor asked letter writers to express their support for the concept and for a change in state criminal justice council policy. He asked writers to address their letters to him, identifying them-

selves and stating their reasons for support.

He said he in turn will attach copies to his own letter to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who is chairman of the state council. Someone suggested instead writing directly to the state council. Sutherland agreed to supply names of council members.

He said he must send the letters to Madison Friday afternoon, so they will arrive in time to be considered by the council Jan. 4 when it resumes consideration of its 1973 budget.

Just what form the community relations facilities would take is undetermined. Sutherland explained that

question is being considered separately. He said he has high hopes that the state council will approve a separate fund request to pay for expert advice to help decide.

Athletic facilities such as a gymnasium, an auditorium or meeting rooms were among suggestions. George Miotke, who recently led a citizen campaign for construction of a northwest-side swimming pool which was rejected temporarily by Sutherland, was among citizens present. "I certainly hope it will be a swimming pool," he quipped.

Whatever the facilities turn out to be, Continued on Page 3



Police Chief Earl O. Wolff listens at Wednesday's meeting.

State asks U.S. OK of I-57 plans

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state Division of Highways has formally requested federal highway administration approval of the proposed 82-mile corridor of I-57 in Brown, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties.

The move, final step before state engineering hearings can be held to designate the exact location of the highway within the one-mile wide corridor, is expected to gain federal approval within one to two months, according to Highway Commission Chairman Robert T. Huber.

The corridor was spelled out at public hearings in the affected area which started in 1970 and continued throughout 1971. Huber said he expects little public opposition to the corridor in the wake of those hearings and does not expect the federal approval to be stalled by opponents of the proposed highway.

Engineering hearings outlining the exact location proposed tend to minimize opposition to highway construction, said Huber, "because a lot of opposition disappears when people find out they are not in the final corridor selected."

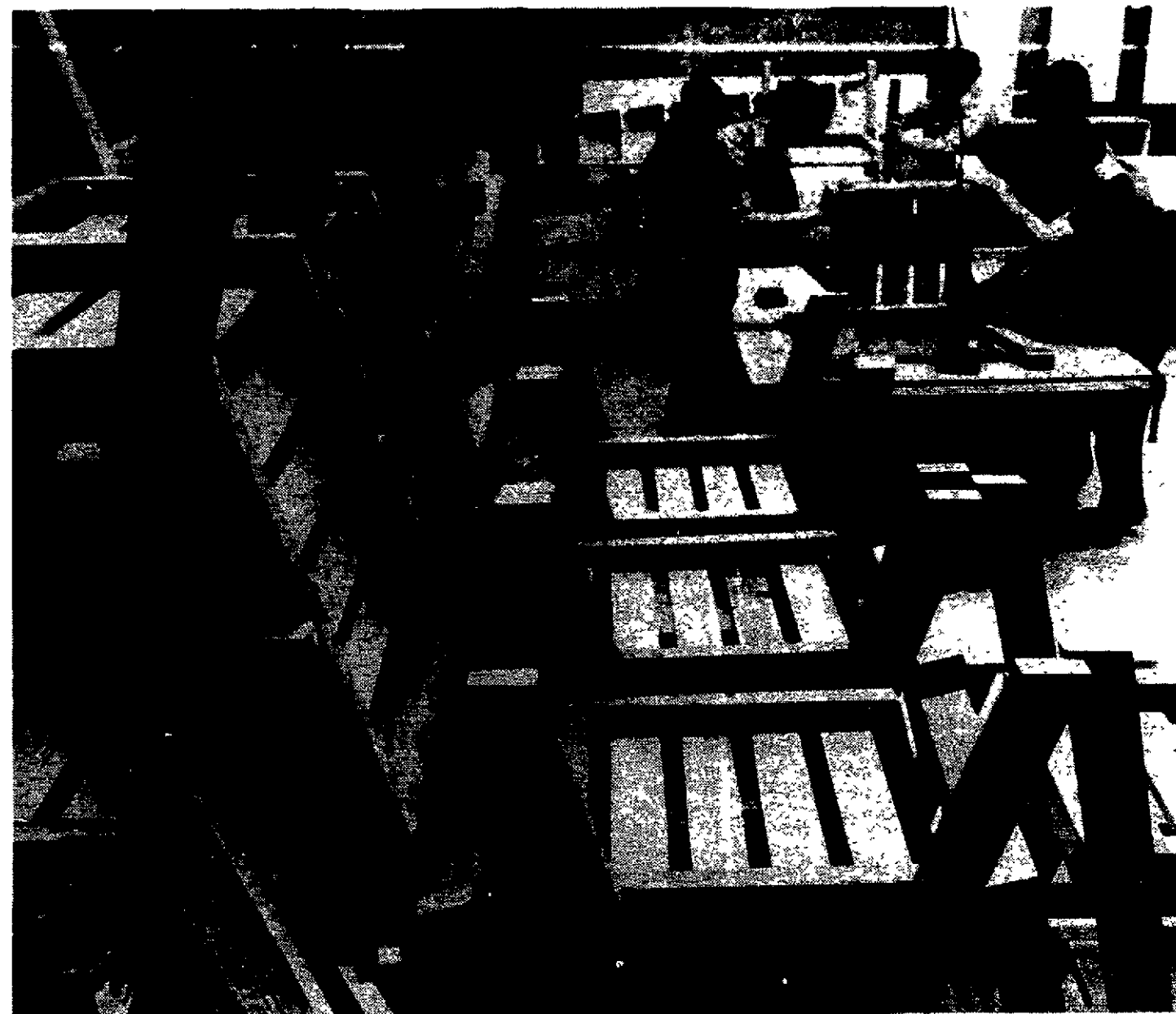
The milewide corridor begins near Saukville in Ozaukee County and proceeds northeasterly for 31 miles over the currently approved Highway 141 freeway location to the state Highway 42 interchange in Sheboygan County.

The Interstate would then proceed northeasterly for about 20 miles on a route parallel to Highway 141 to Highway 151 at Manitowoc.

The new highway route then turns northwesterly and proceeds 31 miles to the planned Bellevue interchange about two miles south of Green Bay.

Maps and detailed information are available for public inspection at the state Highway Division office in Green Bay.

Huber said that the engineering hearings could be held in about two months following formal federal approval of the corridor.



Have a seat

Students in Jack Everson's woodworking class at Appleton High School-West had a big project on their hands recently. They constructed a whole set of wooden chairs for use at the Leppla Nature Center, operated west of the city by Mrs. Lloyd Williams and a group of volunteer trail guides. Though benches are provided for the groups of fourth graders from throughout Outagamie County who come to the center daily for two four week periods a year, the guides and teacher-chaperones had to stand — an unwelcome proposition when rain forced nature studiers inside the barn for a full day. Two of

the chairs will be placed at each of the four stations — plant, animal, soil and pond — at the huge outdoor classroom, designed to show the interdependencies among plants, animals, soil and water in a typical Wisconsin woods. The remainder will stay in the barn or the Paper Valley Corp. pro shop being constructed on the grounds, which Mrs. Williams' program will start using April 30. Mrs. Williams said there will be some time on Saturdays and evenings for groups other than fourth graders to tour the setup. Reservations must be made with her and a fee will be charged. (Post-Crescent photo)

fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Dec. 28, 1972

B-1

County wants Appleton to join in waste plan

A meeting will be sought with the Appleton City Council's street and sanitation committee by the county board's zoning committee in an attempt to answer the city's reservations about joining the county's solid waste disposal program.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, chairman of the zoning committee, agreed with the suggestion Wednesday from County Executive Alvin Woehler that his committee try to get together with the city committee which is studying the solid waste issue from the city's end.

The county is purchasing a solid waste shredder from Allis Chalmers after rejecting proposals from a local incinerator firm. The incinerator company has since approached the city and some aldermen have expressed reservations about the cost factors of the two systems.

DeBruin, Woehler, County Planner Robert Stadel and Coordinator of Public Services Frank Charlesworth were given a progress report on the shredder plans by Wendell Bueche, head of the Allis Chalmers Appleton operations.

Bueche said the purchase agreement was nearly completed and that the technical plans were about 50 per cent

done. He said he did not think there would be any problem in meeting a mid-January deadline proposed by Woehler.

Bueche added that the plans and specifications were being developed in sufficient detail that the county would not have to go to an architect before letting the project out for bids. The total project cost is estimated at about \$700,000.

The Allis Chalmers official said the drawings show the addition of ferrous metal reclaiming equipment and of equipment to add sludge to the waste. Both of those items would be added at Allis Chalmers' cost, Bueche said.

The equipment to magnetically separate ferrous metals probably will be added immediately, while the sludge equipment would be installed at a later date, he said.

Still to be decided is the site for the shredder. County officials are counting on using 6½ acres in Appleton's northeast industrial park, a site which formerly was the old airport and was owned by the county.

Site also is expected to be discussed by the zoning committee if Appleton's street and sanitation committee agrees to a joint meeting.

Fox Citian magazine might return to print

The Fox Citian, the defunct area magazine published for about a year in the late 1960s, could be revived if an Appleton company can reach agreement to buy a Milwaukee publishing company.

The magazine had a circulation of about 8,000 and was published by Graphic Communications Center, Inc., whose president, Marlow Miller, came up with the idea soon after he came to Appleton.

Miller said today he believed this market is ready for such a publication, although it probably was not ready for it when the first one was started.

But any decision to revive the Fox Citian, possibly under a new name, hinges on Miller's negotiations with Lloyd Spangenberg, Milwaukee, on Graphic Communications' acquisition of Schmidt Publications, Inc., the Milwaukee firm that had been publishing Milwaukee magazine.

Miller said he had expected Spangenberg to come to Appleton Wednesday and today to discuss with him the possible purchase. He noted Spangenberg didn't appear to be in a hurry to sell the corporation and indicated there would be considerable bargaining before a deal could be completed.

There was a report another Milwaukee printing firm, E.P. Hoyer Co., based in Berlin with Milwaukee operations, also was interested in purchasing Schmidt, but the company's president reportedly only was interested in collecting the money Schmidt owed it. Hoyer filed a \$15,111 lawsuit last month for the money owed it for printing and distributing three magazines published by Schmidt.

The financially-troubled Schmidt also owes money to Graphic Communications for printing Milwaukee magazine and for other services. Miller, who said the debt amounted to over \$10,000, indicated part of this interest in purchasing Schmidt was to avoid losing all of the debt.

Miller said that if preliminary investigations, including sending a team of auditors to look over the firm's books, proved favorable, Graphic Communications would contact the Greater Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

Milwaukee magazine has been the official publication of the association before ties were severed and its publication was terminated a few months ago.

Miller said he believed he would have to publish more than one magazine to make it a financially worthwhile venture. He said there was a third magazine with statewide distribution that possibly could be published by Graphic Communications.

The Fox Citian with its 8,000 circulation was at a break-even point, he said, noting one of the keys to reviving the Fox Citian would be to get national advertising through a national advertising organization.

Miller said there was considerable interest in the area for reviving the Fox Citian, and that he had been approached by the Chamber on the idea.

Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce general manager, said the chamber had taken

no action but was concerned about the magazine and "hoping it would go. I have often thought it would be nice to have something similar to the Milwaukee magazine," although the Fox Cities, with a much smaller population, couldn't have as extensive a publication.

Stone noted the Fox Citian "could easily absorb the function of Image," the monthly four-page Chamber publication informing chamber members of Chamber activities. Also, the Chamber puts out a weekly area publication called Spotlight.

"The Fox Citian would be a magazine that could cause the people of the Fox Cities to be more aware of what's going on and of the area's needs and goals," Stone said.

Miller said one of his first moves, if the Fox Citian is to be revived, would be to hire an editorial staff. People interested in being on this staff have

Continued on Page 3

Judges pick Long as court commissioner

Outgoing Dist. Atty. James R. Long will be Outagamie County's next family court commissioner.

The appointment was announced today by County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, who made the selection with



James Long

the other two county judges and Circuit Judge Gordon Myse.

The commissioner's job becomes part-time, at a \$9,000 salary, Jan. 1. It was one of several changes that ac-

companied creation of a family court. A full-time marriage counselor will be added to the family court commissioner's office. Counsellor candidates are now being sought.

John Ensley, who was part-time commissioner before the post was made full-time in 1970, was elected district attorney last November. Long, district attorney since 1968, did not seek re-election. Ensley's salary as commissioner was \$15,000.

State law requires that every county have a family court commissioner, who must be an attorney.

Long, 34, will have a private law practice in addition to being family court commissioner. The Appleton native has a bachelor of science and law degrees from Marquette University. He ran a successful campaign for district attorney in 1968 shortly after completing Air Force duty.

Youth program on government under way at Y

State Sen. Jack D. Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, has been named chairman of the Wisconsin YMCA Youth in Government Program for 1973.

The program is for high school students interested in the function of state government, including running and campaigning for elective office, and preparing and debating of bills on the floor of the senate and assembly in Madison.

The Appleton Youth in Government Club was organized in November, under the guidance of Gil Bouwer, youth director. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4 in the YMCA. It is open to all youths interested in the program.

The members will meet at the University of Wisconsin Center in Manitowoc in February with 250 other students from throughout the state to elect youth state officers and consult with state senators and assemblymen on bills.

In April the youths will meet in Madison for a two-day session in the Capitol. Bills will be debated on the floors with the elected officials functioning in their respective positions

U.S. 45 route approved

NEW LONDON — Officials from the cities of Clintonville and New London and representatives from the Clintonville Association of Commerce and the New London Chamber of Commerce reached an agreement on the preferred routing of a new U.S. 45 during Wednesday meeting. They also agreed to cooperate with each other to convince the state Department of Transportation that the compromise route is the most beneficial to both cities and the state.

While New London representatives previously had favored a route west of the city and Clintonville officials wanted the four-lane highway east of their city, the proposed route will satisfy both requests while saving valuable land for conservation and ecological purposes, representatives agreed.

When public hearings are finally scheduled for the highway, the joint

parties will ask the state to route the four lanes southwest of New London, then bending eastward to a U.S. 45 State 54 interchange, and then following Outagamie County D north to Clintonville, bypassing the city on the east side.

Besides being the most beneficial route for the two communities, representatives felt the route also would best serve all other areas from Greenville to Wittenberg.

If the highway would pass New London on the east and Clintonville on the west, both communities would face some of the same problems.

Access roads to the cities would be limited to one each — the present highway. Other problems would include poor service to population centers for industrial, recreational and residential traffic and possible objections from ecological factions.

The proposed route would go just west of New London, far enough from the city so it wouldn't hamper growth but near enough so the entire Mukwa Wildlife Area could be preserved. The route would then proceed north to a 45-54 interchange, and northward to Clintonville, bypassing it on the east side before bending northwest towards Marion and Wittenberg.

New London representatives said they favored the route because it would not take any valuable land and would provide at least two accesses to the city — the present U.S. 45 and county D from the south.

Public Works Director Robert Martin added that swinging west of New London and east of Clintonville will take "a little more concrete," but ecological groups would also favor the idea, since it would preserve swamp land east of Clintonville.

Continued on Page 3

Menasha plans spring check of clear water

MENASHA — An extensive inspection program involving homes, industries and downtown businesses will be part of this city's efforts to comply with federal water pollution abatement standards. It will start this spring.

The city has been told, along with Neenah, to eliminate most of the clear water infiltrating into its sanitary sewer system.

To do that, it must find out those infiltration points. And to do that, it must inspect home and business eaves troughs and sump pump connections, to see that they are not discharging their waters into the sanitary system.

Acting Director of Public Works Stanley Martenson isn't certain yet how many homes and businesses the city will end up having to inspect.

But one way or another, his department must "canvass the entire city" in its effort to end clear water infiltration by mid-1975.

Martenson is preparing a timetable for the city's compliance with clear water infiltration requirements. It will go to aldermen on Jan. 12, in time for them to approve it at the Jan. 16 meeting. The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has asked that such a timetable be approved by the common council by Feb. 1.

The first step in the city's effort must be the inspection. That must begin this spring, said Martenson. The checks on sump pump and eaves troughs connections, he said, can be completed in 1973.

The city also must inspect its entire system to make certain that there are no combination storm-sanitary sewers.

Steffens urges ordinance on snow removal

MENASHA — City Atty. Richard Steffens, over the objections of the acting director of public works, has again called for passage of an ordinance that would allow business establishments to contract with the city for snow removal service.

The ordinance, patterned after laws in Berlin and Merrill, was suggested by Steffens in a letter to the street and sanitation committee in November. It would allow for establishments to contract with the city for removal of snow that is plowed from private commercial areas into the street.

There would be a fee. Steffens said that Merrill charges \$20 minimum and an additional \$5 per 500 square feet in excess of 2,000 square feet.

"Each year and every year we receive complaints about snow in the streets and snow hazards," wrote the city attorney, in another report to the board of public works. "Each year little or nothing has been done about it and the discussion usually ends with the first spring thaw."

The proposal by Steffens in November has not been acted on, after Director of Public Works Stan Martenson objected. But Steffens answered those objections, and said that "the perennial problems that come up every year have reinforced my opinion" that the ordinance he is proposing is necessary.

Martenson said present city ordinances, if enforced, would allow the city to prevent snow removal problems in business areas and hazards that result when filling stations, for example, plow snow into mounds at intersections. Steffens said that's not true.

He said city ordinance prohibits anyone shoveling snow from sidewalk to street, but "since we've laid sidewalks on Main Street before the turn of the century, we have allowed our Main Street merchants to do exactly that because they have no terrace, no place to put the snow."

The idea of approaching snow removal as a public nuisance, as Martenson has suggested, would not conform with state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) policy, he said.

"It certainly is an inconvenience at times, but it is not a public nuisance," said Steffens. "And I don't think the DNR is going to be in a position to issue any abatement orders against the weatherman."

Using an ordinance prohibiting street encumbrances, aid Steffens, would also not work. It was passed for the benefit of pedestrian traffic, he said, and not to improve snow removal.

He added, however, that if the ordinance were enforced to the letter, as Martenson suggested, the Menasha downtown business association would be prohibited from holding downtown sidewalk sales each July.

"It may be too late to put the contract into effect for the winter season 1972-73 because if the ordinance would be enacted as early as Feb. 1, half of the snow season year will be over," said Steffens.

But he said that it should be passed in time for the 1973-74 snow season. Snow removal contracts would have to be signed by Oct. 1, 1973. "Those who do not sign by that date will have to remove snow themselves," he said.

Steffens also differed with Martenson's complaint that other commitments might keep crews away from snow removal for two-three days. He said there is no problem there, because no one else can fine the city.

That will take until mid-1974 to complete, he said. If any cross connections are found, more time will be necessary to correct them.

"I don't anticipate finding very many," said Martenson today, however.

Before Martenson can begin finalizing his conformance timetable, City Atty. Richard Steffens must draw up an ordinance that will allow the city to prohibit the connection of any sump pumps to the sanitary system. Right now, such connections are prohibited only for installations made in 1958 or later.

There are between 700-800 homes with sump pumps in the city, the public works supervisor said. That's out of a total of over 4,000 homes.

Will his department have to inspect all 800 homes, to make sure the sump pumps are not running water into the sanitary system?

Probably not, although he said today that he was not certain. Sump pumps installed after 1958 are probably all connected properly. There are "probably not very many" out of the 700-800 that would be found connected to the sanitary system.

Eaves troughs, which carry rain water from roofs and other areas, are now allowed to be connected to sanitary sewers either. A visual inspection from the outside, in most cases, will allow Martenson's staff to determine if roof drains are running out onto the lawn or underground and into the sanitary system.

Where the eaves trough runs underground, however, it may require a time-consuming dye test to determine where the runoff is running after that. Illegal rainwater runoff connections will be a "difficult problem" in the downtown area, said Martenson. There are probably many such connections there, he said, and it will take work to find them.

It could also take money to correct them, he said, as it will for industries that have their drain systems running directly into the sanitary sewers. Disconnecting them might require substantial re-piping to re-route the rainwater elsewhere.

Some industries, like American Can, he said, have hired consultants to determine where such connections exist and have moved to correct them. Martenson said he doesn't expect to find much industrial clear water contribution.

He expects the situation is different downtown, however. But "we don't know what we're going to find, for sure, until we do the inspection."

Martenson said that present department manpower will be able to handle the inspection program, along with other department duties. There are two technical engineers, another one will be hired and Martenson said he expected that he, as well as street department personnel, could also get involved in phases of the inspection program.

In most cases, Martenson said, the cost for disconnecting illegally-connected sump pumps and roof drains will be "minor." In cases where re-piping is necessary, however, it could be much more.

Meanwhile, the other 2,600 homes in the city without sump pumps are not going to be required to install them yet. Martenson, after meeting with EPA and state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) people last week, said the cities won't be required to move in this area until they have completed the rest of their programs.

If, after that mid-1975 date, there is still substantial clear water flows to the sewage treatment plant during heavy rains, Neenah-Menasha could be forced to require sump pump installation.

Martenson has said in the past, however, that clear water problems can be cleared up without requiring sump pumps.



The fish are biting

Shacks are beginning to sprout up on Little Lake Butte des Morts as fishermen take advantage of the mild weather and holiday

vacations to test their luck through the ice. One of the most popular spots for anglers is off of Third Street in Menasha.

County awaits committee report on jail

OSHKOSH — A major decision on what course of action to take about the Winnebago County jail, declared to be inadequate in several areas by the state jail inspector, won't be made until after a special county study committee on juvenile detention facilities files its report next summer.

That was the preference expressed this morning by Orrin King, chairman of the county board.

A tour of the facility was planned for next week by the board's buildings, grounds and parks committee.

A routine inspection by state jail inspector, Vern Verhulst, turned up deficiencies, in the adult multiple occupancy cells, the juvenile confinement areas, especially for boys, and lighting of the jail cells.

The juvenile detention facility has been attacked by the study committee as lacking in privacy, recreational facilities and provisions for educational materials. Verhulst's report acknowledged these deficiencies.

The written report of the study group, including recommendations, will be filed about July 1. The study panel is composed of about 20 persons, including citizens and professional persons whose occupations place them in daily contact with jail authorities.

The committee has resolved itself into three subcommittees, which will be meeting on separate days in January. A meeting of the whole has been scheduled for Feb. 6.

King said today that the report filed by Verhulst is "at least the tenth"

report he could remember over the years which attacked the county jail facility.

He said the inspection leading to the latest report was, as far as he knew, a routine one.

King and Herb Ilk, Oshkosh, secretary of the buildings committee, said

the lighting would be checked. Ilk cited a major rewiring project completed last year which upgraded several areas in the jail.

Ilk said the committee would probably make a tour of the jail following or during next Thursday's meeting, jointly scheduled with the county's

sheriffs and coroners panel.

King suggested waiting until the study committee files its report as that report may contain a recommendation to remove juvenile facilities completely from the courthouse, creating remodeling space to bring the adult section up to state standards.

Drivers urged to use care during holiday weekend

Enjoy yourself New Year's Eve, but don't lose your senses by overindulgence in drinking, speeding, or trying to stay awake for an unreasonable length of time, motorists were urged today by Sheriff Calvin Spice and Sgt. Stanley Arnold, Outagamie County highway safety coordinator.

"Be thankful you have lived to help bring in the new year, but don't become one of the first accident victims of 1973," they pleaded.

Arnold also had a note of caution for churchgoers who plan to attend watchnight services.

"It isn't just reckless drivers and careless pedestrians who get into traffic trouble," he warned. "You can slip and break a hip in getting out of your car even in a church parking lot."

The safety coordinator urged all area citizens to pledge now that in 1973 they will accept more seriously their responsibilities for safe conduct in traffic — ON FOOT, AT THE WHEEL, AND WHILE CYCLING.



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Man struck, killed while aiding driver

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a man who went to help a woman motorist in distress today has raised the Wisconsin traffic toll for the year to 1,149, compared with 1,119 at this time a year ago.

Mernes Nyhus, 40, of Route 3, Bloomer, a well-known plumbing contractor in that area and the father of four, was killed today while helping a motorist change the tire on her car along Wisconsin 124.

Chippewa County authorities said a truck crashed into the car just as the woman, Helen Hoehl, 48, of Cornell, handed the spare tire from the trunk to Nyhus.

Nyhus, who had been summoned from his home nearby by Mrs. Hoehl to help with a flat tire, died soon after arrival at a hospital. Mrs. Nyhus, who was pinned in the trunk, was freed by deputies and hospitalized.



Interested in police

Appleton Mayor James Sutherland, above left, addresses about 100 people attending a public meeting on uses of the new police

station, Wednesday night at City Hall. Below, teen-agers show their interest in the proceedings. (Post-Crescent photos)

Program rescheduled

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry will try again Jan. 4 to present its program on cold weather injuries such as frostbite, chilblains, snow blindness and hypothermia.

The program had been postponed because of bad weather.

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-3

Contract awarded for county police vehicles

Outagamie County police will be driving Plymouth squad cars for the fifth consecutive year in 1973.

The county board's finance committee this morning awarded the 20-squad car contract to Russ Darrow Chrysler-Plymouth of Appleton, the lowest of three bidders.

The committee last week awarded the contract to C & T American for two days later voted to reject all bids because the Ambassador engine had only a 401-cubic-inch displacement and specifications had called for a minimum engine size of 425.

The committee, in revised specifications, lowered the engine minimum to 400 cubic inches and asked for new bids. Committeemen also had expressed displeasure at the trade-in allowances for the used squad cars.

Net cost to the county, under the Darrow contract, will be \$43,405 for 20 Plymouth Fury I police pursuit special four-door sedans with 400-cubic-inch engines.

Darrow was the highest of the original five bidders. His bid of \$51,837 had been for 440-cubic-inch engines.

Darrow has been the county's squad car supplier for four years.

C & T American's new bid was \$1,255 higher than Darrow's but \$500 under its "successful" bid of last week. The firm bid on the same Ambassador with 401 engines.

Van Dyke Ford of Kaukauna was the highest of the three firms bidding the second time with \$44,988 net. The firm bid on 429-inch engines, contending that 400 inch, which it also could supply, would not fulfill county police needs.

Van Dyke said it could offer a plan whereby there would be free oil changes on each squad car every 3,000 miles. Sheriff Calvin Spice calculated that, based on an average of 36 oil changes per month, the county could save \$1,296 under the Van Dyke plan. Van Dyke's new bid was \$1,583 higher than Darrow's.

All three bidders were lower than last week, but part of the reduction is the result of the smaller engines.

Royal Dodge and Stumpf Ford, both of Appleton, did not submit new bids. There were no dissenting votes in accepting Darrow's bid.



Police-community center backed

Continued From Page 1

their aim would be, as one police officer explained, "some way to get people in, by or near a police station without bringing them in in handcuffs."

Sutherland presented a draft of his letter to Lucey, in which he explained that the facilities would be used "to provide young people — whose attitudes toward the police and law enforcement are in the process of being formed — with more exposure to the police on a favorable basis, rather than through 'You're in trouble, youngster' situations."

The letter states that the concept should be particularly appealing because it stresses prevention of law enforcement problems through improving community attitudes, rather than dealing with problems that already exist.

While young people would be a key group to be served by the facilities, senior citizens and other adults were not ruled out.

One man, who identified himself as

"a middle-income taxpayer" summed up opinions voiced by others. "Good police-community relations help prevent crime."

Sutherland said while the city stands a good chance of receiving LEAA funds to help design facilities, "I am not overly optimistic about the response we will get from Madison" on building them.

But he pointed out that the LEAA funds include federal taxes paid by Appleton residents. "Somebody gets that money whether we do or not" and the city must seek its share, he said. But

he added if the city is turned down, it still should pursue the community relations idea without federal aid.

He pointed out that many officials of larger Wisconsin cities have criticized state council policies. He was among municipal officials who attacked the proposed 1973 budget during a recent council meeting in Madison. He also plans to attend the Jan. 4 meeting.

"There is considerable feeling that this is a policy imposed from on high" by the state council without considering wishes of local governments, he said.



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Highway . .

Continued From Page 1

New London. "It will take more concrete, but we're taking less swamp land away," he said. "It'll be two more miles and \$2 million more, but you can't build a swamp for \$2 million."

Clintonville officials also favored the idea, and said that if the highway passed their city on the east, it would best serve a growing recreation area "that in all probability will be as large as Horicon Marsh," and would also provide easy access to the city's industrial area and nearby population centers, such as Green Bay and Shawano.

Robert Olen, representing the Clintonville Association of Commerce, said that there "is much more to be served (to the east of the city) than there is to the west, until you get to the part (of Waupaca County) that feeds off of Highway 51 — from Waupaca to the west."

Magazine . . .

Continued From Page 1

contacted him, he added.

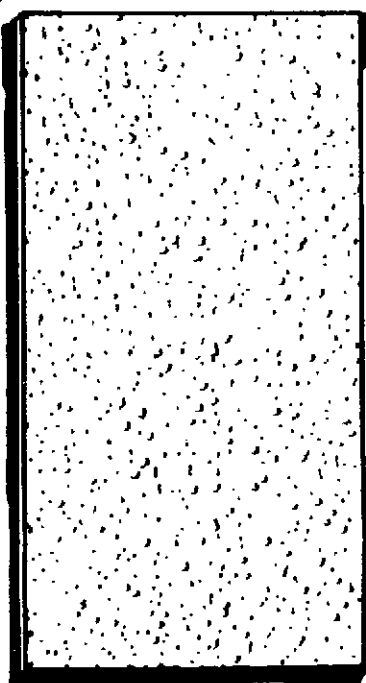
Graphic Communications is basically in the printing business, not the publishing business, he said, but "we have a lot of people up here really interested in getting this going and I'd like to get it going."

The company published eight issues of the Fox Cities, as a quarterly and then a monthly, before it stopped being published.

Miller said the magazine has served as a good advertising medium for his company and others, and that it had served effectively as a regional publication for the separate communities in the Fox Cities.

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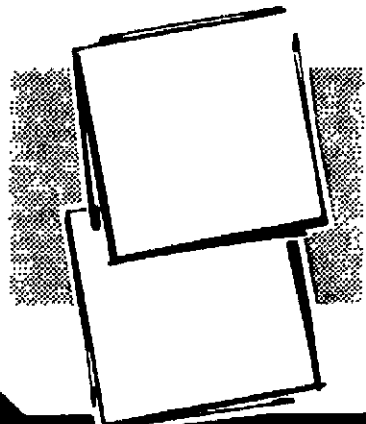
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0272 72 4 8 0 (P. 15)

Hughes' arrival not without difficulties

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. Embassy said today that hermit billionaire Howard R. Hughes will have to emerge from the privacy of a tightly guarded London hotel suite if he wants a new passport.

The 67-year-old tycoon doesn't need a passport to stay in Britain, and he doesn't need one to get back into the United States. But an embassy spokesman said Hughes' passport had expired some time ago and Washington officials advised that he had asked for a new one.

"As far as we're concerned," said the spokesman, "he will have to call personally, fill in the usual application form and pay a \$12 fee. That's what every American traveling without a passport has to do, and it will be the same for Mr. Hughes."

If the embassy enforces that regulation, it will be the first time in memory that the U.S. government has treated Hughes as an ordinary citizen. He has been living for months in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, apparently without any question being raised about his passport. He flew in and out of the United States after the earthquake last weekend drove him from Managua, and apparently no objection was made to his not having a passport. And the embassy sought to expedite his admission to Britain by telling the Home Office that he was coming without a valid passport.

British immigration rules allow the admission of foreigners without passports so long as they carry documents establishing their identity and nationality. Sources close to Hughes said he planned to stay in Britain for six months, possibly longer. A Home Office spokesman said he could remain "as long as it suits him."

Some sources predicted that Laborite foes of the Conservative government's tough new anticolored immigration laws would accuse it of giving preferential treatment to Hughes because of his wealth.

Hughes and his entourage landed at Gatwick Airport 30 miles south of London shortly after midnight Wednesday. They were held up for at least half an hour while officials checked the mysterious billionaire's identity. After considerable telephoning, he was allowed to enter the country.

Four curtained Rolls Royces brought

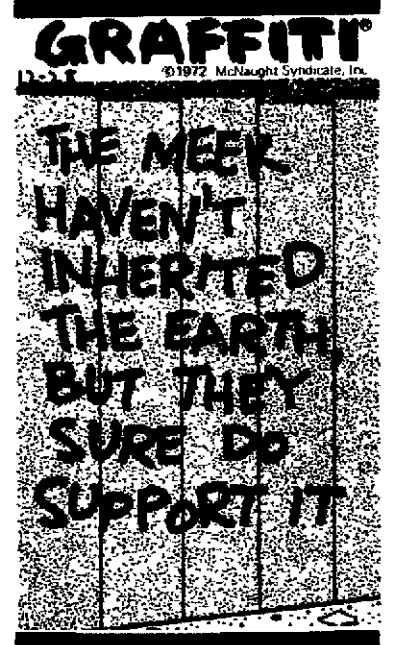
the party to the minestory Inn at the Park, overlooking Hyde Park, and Hughes moved into the west wing on the top floor, at \$2,500 a day.

The wing was sealed off, and an intercom system was installed at the main door. Police with walkie-talkies patrolled the streets below, and guards manned all doors to the wing.

Even the fire-escape doors were sealed to keep out the phalanx of newsmen and photographers who crowded the lobby.

A cleaning woman vacuuming the corridor was escorted everywhere by two guards. An English voice challenged all visitors over the intercom and said: "I'm from Rothschilds. Go away."

Arrangements for Hughes' visit apparently were made by N. M. Rothschild & Sons, the London bankers. The chairman of the bank, Edmund de Rothschild, refused to comment on Hughes' arrival, but business circles assumed he came to check investment prospects in the expanding European Common Market, which Britain joins Jan. 1.



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Prayers for victims

These young people from Austin, Tex., prayed Wednesday for 19 companions who were killed Tuesday night in a

bus-truck crash in east-central New Mexico. These youngsters were riding in a second bus, on their way to a church retreat.

Old bridge was rated as unsafe

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Highway Commission has disclosed that the narrow bridge on which 19 persons died in a bus-truck crash had been scheduled for replacement since 1965 but lack of money had pushed the replacement date to 1974.

Fort Sumner Mayor V. J. Rogers said the collision near here should be on the conscience of Highway Commission members.

"The Highway Department took a survey through here four years ago, and they declared it unsafe," he said.

The 19 died and 16 others were injured Tuesday night when a cattle truck driven by Erby Wilmeth, 52, of Clovis, N.M., sideswiped the bridge railing as the truck and bus passed on the 20-foot-wide bridge. The truck's trailer then slammed into the bus.

Wilmeth was released from a hospital Wednesday but declined to talk with newsmen.

The chartered bus was carrying members of a church youth group from Austin, Tex.

Nine of those injured on the bus were still hospitalized today. Others suffering injuries were able to return to Austin.

Bodies of the dead were taken to Austin by an Air Force plane.

New Mexico Gov. Bruce King sent a telegram of condolence to the pastor of Woodlawn Baptist Church in Austin. Those who died were on one of two buses carrying about 60 from a youth group at the church to an outing and religious retreat in the mountains of northern New Mexico.

King also told newsmen Wednesday he would work with the Highway Department to replace the bridge immediately.

The department made public a list of the 10 most dangerous bridges in the state. The Fort Sumner bridge was No. 9.

Today's chuckle

Have you ever noticed that bill collectors always call at the most inopportune time — when you are at home? (Copyright 1972)

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Black sailor from Kitty Hawk says ship's executive officer beaten

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A defense witness for a black sailor accused of participating in a race riot aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk says he saw a group of white crewmen beating the ship's black executive officer the night the fracas broke out.

The testimony ended a pretrial hearing Wednesday. The hearing officer, Lt. Cmdr. Don E. Eibert, is reviewing the testimony and evidence and will recommend to higher Navy legal officers whether Airman Appren. Terry V. Avinger should face a court-martial.

Eibert's recommendation may not be made public since it will take the form of a report and is not binding, a Navy spokesman said. Avinger is charged with six counts of rioting and two of assault.

Avinger, 18, of Philadelphia took the stand in his own defense Wednesday and said he was innocent. He did not testify under oath and, therefore, was not subject to cross-examination.

Avinger's civilian attorney, Willard Anthony, avoided asking him any questions about the Oct. 12-13 riot or what involvement he may have had.

But, when Anthony asked Avinger if he would show up in court if he were released from confinement, the sailor said: "Yes ... because I know I'm not guilty of the crimes, that are pending against me and there are other brothers (facing charges) and I'd make them all look bad."

Avinger is one of 21 black Kitty Hawk crewmen facing charges stemming from the brawl in which the Navy said 100 men participated and 46 were injured. Nineteen of the 21 are awaiting special courts-martial, less serious than the general court-martial which Avinger could receive and which has been recommended for John L. Rowe of Anniston, Ala.

Defense witness Willie J. Faison testified under oath that he saw a group of

white sailors beat Cmdr. Ben Cloud the night the riot broke out.

Faison, 24, a seaman apprentice from Los Angeles, said he and several other black sailors ran to Cloud's assistance when they saw him surrounded by whites in a passageway aboard the huge carrier.

"He was lying on his back, getting up," Faison said. "He told us he'd been attacked and showed us marks on his back."

However, a Navy public affairs officer said there had been previous reports on such an attack and they had been denied by Cloud. Cloud was not available for comment on Faison's testimony.

Faison, Avinger and other defense witnesses said there were race problems aboard the Kitty Hawk for months before the outbreak of violence. They said they saw white sailors congregating in groups with weapons on Oct. 12. Faison also said he overheard a group of four or five whites "say they were going to get certain dudes."

The first of the 19 special courts-martial, for Hiram B. Davis, 21, of Los Angeles, is scheduled to begin Friday.

\$15 million libel suit filed against Clements

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Argentine businessman has filed a \$15 million libel suit against William P. Clements, nominated by President Nixon for the No. 2 job in the Pentagon.

Antonio A. Diaz, who helped arrange a lucrative oil drilling contract for Sedco, Inc., filed suit Wednesday naming the corporation and Clements, board chairman, as defendants.

Diaz alleges in his petition that Clements made "grossly defamatory" statements about him in a news conference Dec. 18 at Dallas headquarters of Sedco.

Clements had called in newsmen to answer published reports that his company might have hidden profits amounting to millions of dollars in commissions allegedly due Diaz and two Americans who also helped to set up the drilling deal.

At the time Clements described the two Americans — Charles R. O'Neill and William N. Dillin — as malcontents who cannot return to this country because the Internal Revenue Service has obtained tax liens against profits they made in Argentina.

The Dallas millionaire said O'Neill and Dillin renounced their U.S. citizenship to avoid paying taxes on their share of the Argentine drilling contract.

Referring to the two Americans and Diaz, Clements asserted at the news conference, "I think that if any of these three characters had anything to say that was legitimate, they wouldn't have waited 10 years to do it."

Diaz said in his libel suit, "The whole tenor and tone of the statements issued by defendant Clements are to discredit the honesty, reputation, character and integrity of Antonio A. Diaz."

"At the time said reports were made and published, (Diaz) was and is a

highly respected, reputable businessman in his native country of Argentina and throughout the world for over 30 years."

Diaz brought suit earlier against Southwestern Drilling Co. of Argentina, a Sedco subsidiary that completed a 1960-64 drilling contract with the Argentine government.

Sedco has described this suit by Diaz, filed in 1966, as "a request for an accounting" on the Argentine operations. Clements claimed Dec. 18 that he was not personally a party to the earlier suit.

Arabs . . .

Continued From Page 1

that looked like bulletproof jackets we use in the police force," he reported.

These two were carrying submachine guns, and the two in evening dress apparently had guns under their coats.

Sunchai said the four men ordered him into the embassy building, rounded up all the Thai employees and shouted "Go! Go!" in English. When the Thais fled, the Arabs bolted the front door and shut all the windows.

Sunchai ran to a telephone outside the compound and called the local police station. More than 300 police and troops rushed to the compound and surrounded the embassy building.

The Israeli government said five Israelis were being held inside, including First Secretary Nitzhan Hadass, his wife and the wife of a clerk.

The terrorists threw out notes demanding the release of the prisoners, listing their 36 names, and demanding delivery of the bodies of two Palestinian hijackers killed by the Israelis last May.

Suit ordered against federal post designate

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge has ordered a \$15 million damage suit filed against Undersecretary of State-designate William J. Casey and others.

"Some of the things the directors did are inconceivable to me," U.S. District Court Judge Herbert W. Christenberry said Wednesday in ordering the suit in connection with the pending reorganization under bankruptcy laws of Multiponics, Inc.

Casey was a board member of the firm, which owns 43,000 acres of farmland in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Florida. It filed for reorganization in 1971.

Judge Christenberry said William W. Herpel, the court-appointed trustee of the firm, "has the duty" to bring suit in the highly complicated case. He said he would sign the order for a suit when it is drawn up.

Herpel said he would have the suit in

court in January.

Casey was nominated by President Nixon in November to serve as undersecretary of state for economic affairs during Nixon's second administration. Casey currently is chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Casey was a general counsel for the corporation as well as a member of the board of Multiponics.

In the hearing before Christenberry, attorney Peter J. Butler said he had taken depositions from board members and believes the corporation "has been grossly undercapitalized since its inception."

"The cash requirements of the debtor corporation were obtained for the most part by borrowing, the majority of which were guaranteed by one or more of the board of directors," Butler said.

Christenberry had ordered an investigation into the activities of the firm prior to reorganization proceedings.

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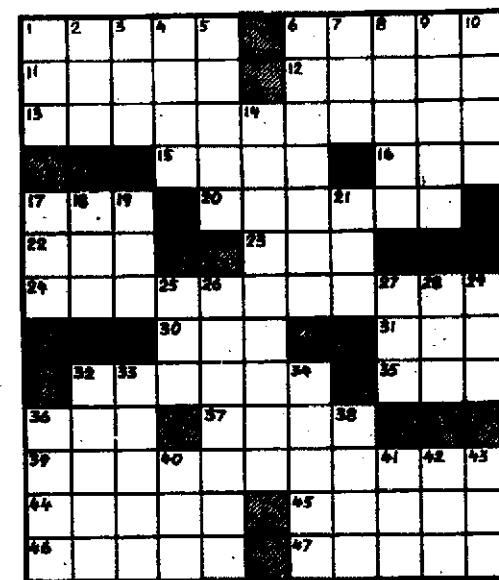
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\$3.39
Qt.

- ACROSS
1. Accommo-
date
6. Skirmish
11. Pacific
island
group
12. Main
artery
13. Fresh;
original
(colloq.)
(2 wds.)
15. Paper
size
16. Annoy
17. Bustle
20. Expressed
22. Mauna
23. Spanish
queen
24. Astir
(3 wds.)
30. Nothing
31. Carmen
Mc-
32. Pertain-
ing to the
Czechs,
Poles, etc.
35. Primate
36. Japanese
dry
measure
37. Baseball's
Slaughter
39. Striking;
hitting
(3 wds.)
44. Silly
45. Chaplain
46. Crossed
out
47. Big
spender
DOWN
1. Dolt
2. Drop bait
3. M.D.'s
group
4. Walden



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BVF SCYFK J UKSI BVF WSKF J
YJQBKAQB BVF ZLWJCJLK YSDBKJPF
BVLB LUF NKJPUQ IJQYSW.-V. C.
WFPDEFF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: YOU'VE REACHED MIDDLE
AGE WHEN ALL YOU EXERCISE IS CAUTION.-ANON
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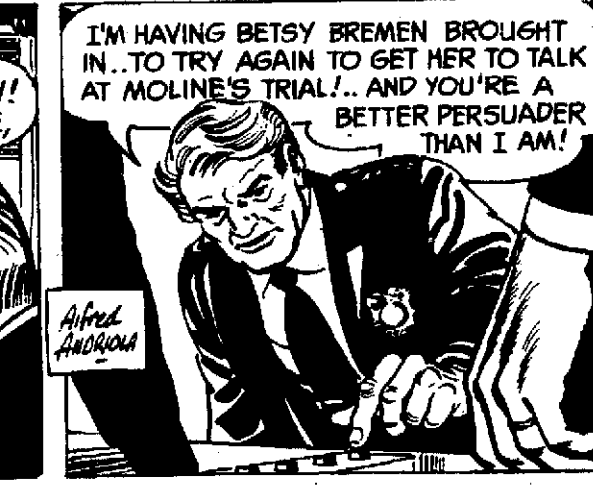
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KERRY DRAKE



KERRY DRAKE



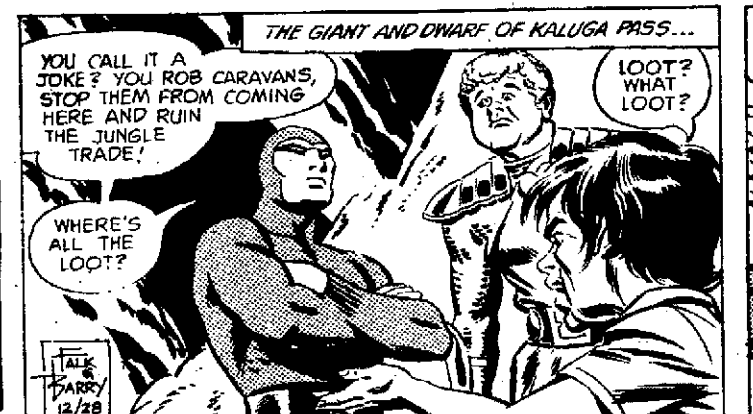
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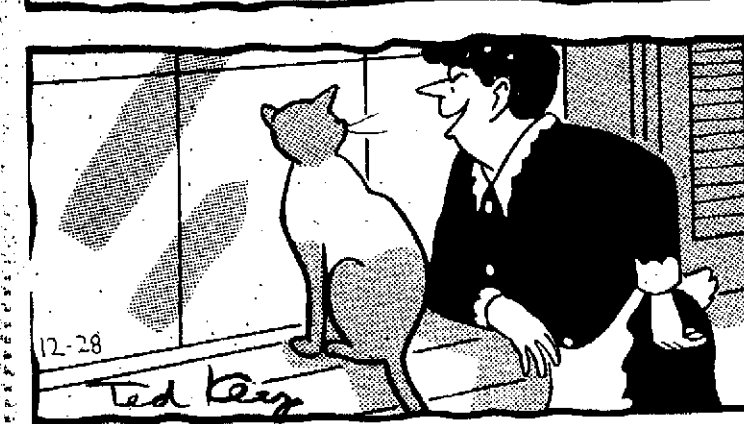
HAZEL



PHANTOM

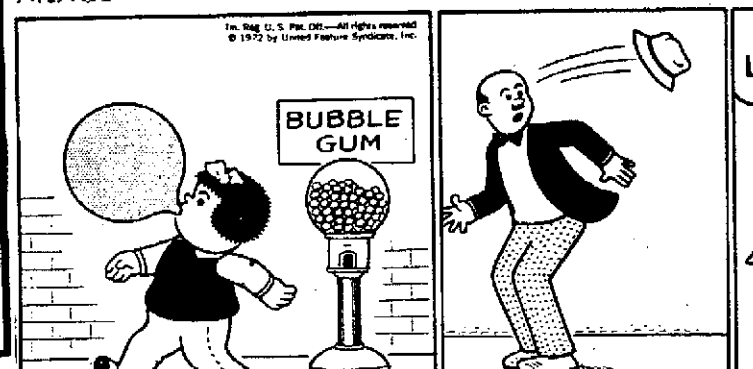


By FALK and BARRY

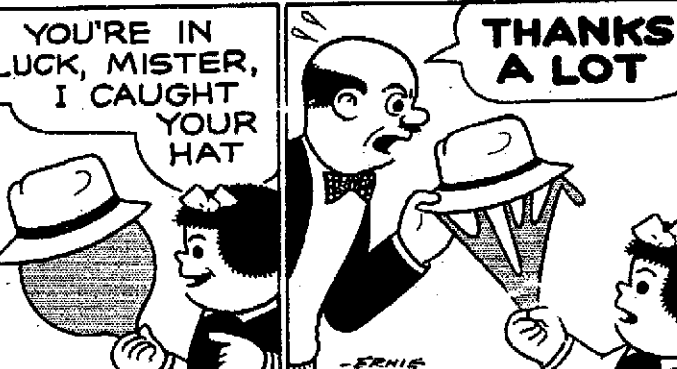


"They broiling liver?"

NANCY

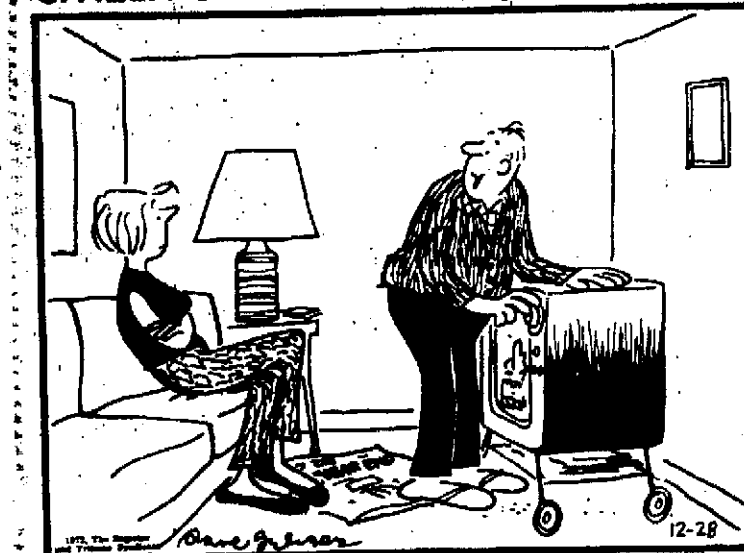


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"Whose 1972-in-review shall we watch? NBC's or CBS's?"

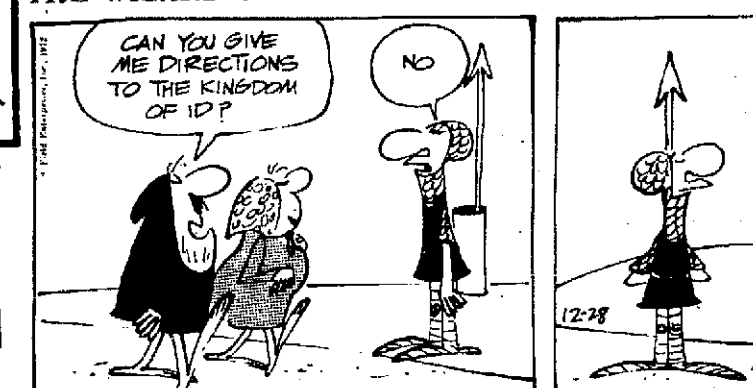
B. C.



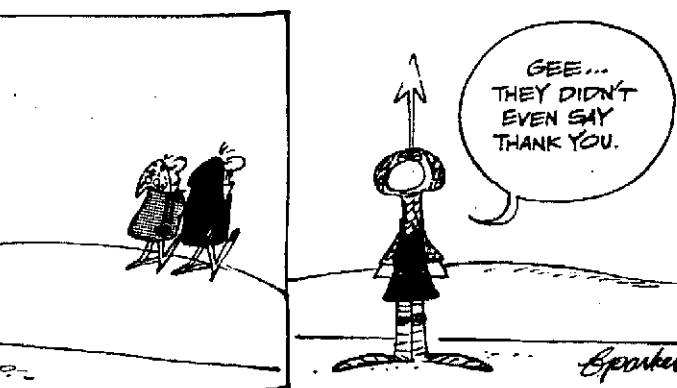
By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID



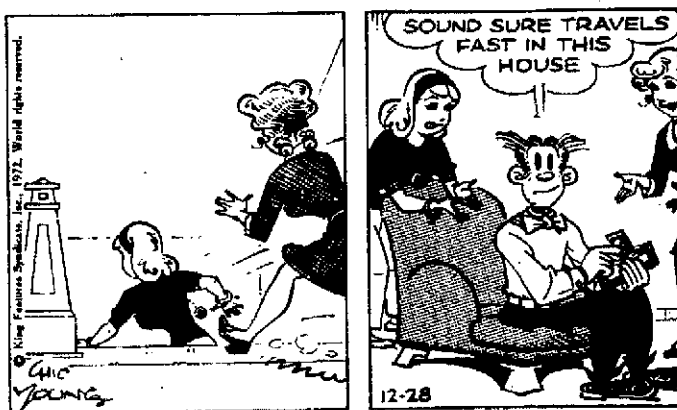
By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE



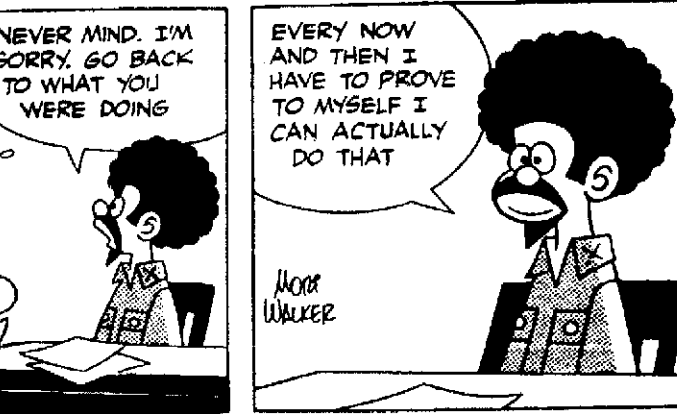
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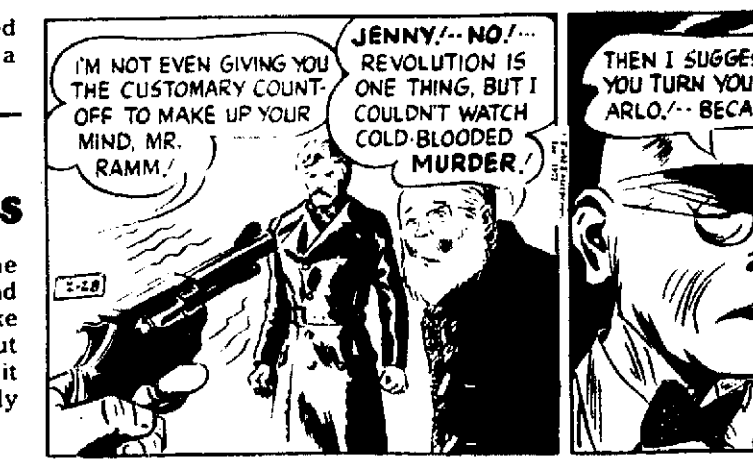
BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



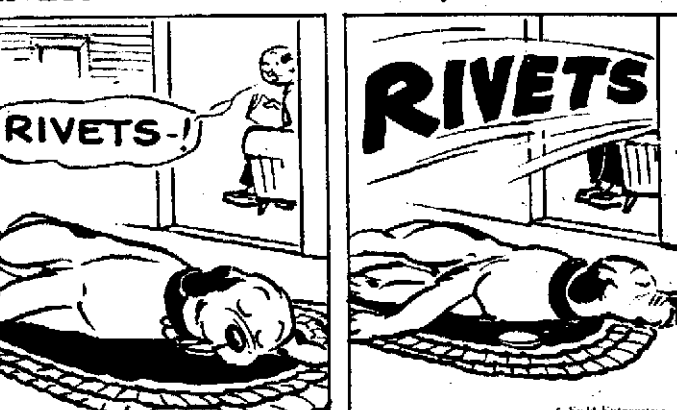
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM



"MR. WILSON WILL BE GLAD I GOT A NEW DRUM. HE FELT TERRIBLE ABOUT BUSTIN' MY LAST ONE."

Young hobby club

Paper cubes required for 'Fractions' game

BY CAPPY DICK

The game of "Fractions" is made at home. The equipment consists of two one inch cubes (figure one) of construction paper and a paper plate to be used as a fan.

The spread-out cubes in

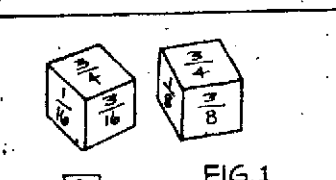


FIG. 1

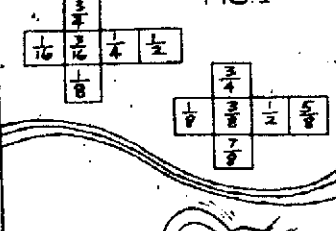


FIG. 2

Paper plate fan

figure one show how to cut the paper. At each end allow a half-inch tab (not shown) to be creased sharply and glued to form the cube.

The sketches also show how to number the sides of each cube with fractions. Print the fractions before folding the cube.

The players will have to add up their scores in fractions. Sixteen sixteenths equal one point. A total of 25 points wins the game.

You play by placing the cubes on the floor or table and fanning them with the paper plate. Each contestant is allowed six vigorous swipes

with the fan to move the cubes and cause them to flop over. After the sixth swoop with the fan, the fractions that are on top of the cubes are added to make his score.

As an example, assume the fractions that appear on top are three sixteenths and three eighths. To add these, the latter fraction must be changed into sixteenths, producing a score of nine sixteenths. It is then the next player's turn.

Continue taking turns until one player's fractions add up to a total of 25 points, or 400 sixteenths.

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Tomorrow: Game played with eight cardboards and a nail!

BIGGEST according to GUINNESS

Suicide Snake: The Philadelphia Zoo in 1963 had one Gabon viper, the snake with the longest fangs. But one day the keepers found it dead, with its fangs deeply embedded in its own back. (Copyright, 1972)



Tense moment

Jon Voight, as Ed, finds himself in a severe bind as he is taken prisoner by a Mountain Man, played by Billy McKinney, in this scene from "Deliverance."

A wild trip

BY MARTY SENSENBACH

"Deliverance" is the story of four men on a canoe trip in the wilds of Georgia. That simple synopsis of the basic story could lead one to believe that the film is a Disney-style nature travelogue, but there is nothing even faintly reminiscent of Disney in this film. A simple canoe trip by four suburban men turns into a nightmare of disaster and death.

Based on the novel by James Dickey, screenplay by Dickey, director of photography, Vilmos Zsigmond, produced and directed by John Boorman, released by Warner Bros.

Principal cast

Ed	Jon Voight
Lewis	Burt Reynolds
Bobby	Ned Beatty
Drew	Ronny Cox
Mountain Man	Billy McKinney
Toothless Man	Herbert Coward
Sheriff Bullard	James Dickey

Rating: R, restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.

The four encounter rough water and rough men on what was to be a weekend pleasure trip. One incident begins a trail of interconnected misfortunes and the differing points of view among the four complicate matters. This is the sort of well-made and completely believable adventure story that tends to keep the audience's muscles tense throughout. Its otherwise excellent photography by Vilmos Zsigmond is marred only

by a sequence in which Jon Voight climbs a cliff in "darkness" simulated by the use of a blue filter, which makes the scene strangely blurred and unreal. The steepness of the cliff also makes it highly unlikely that anyone climbing it in real darkness could possibly reach the top.

The film also stars Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox. Together they make a somewhat unlikely foursome, led by Reynolds, as Lewis, the all knowing outdoorsman. The other three are merely friends along for the ride, so to speak, and it is ironic that Lewis in the end has to depend on his friends for survival. Their encounters with the mountain people set in motion a chain of events which eventually leave three people dead.

Interestingly enough, James Dickey, who wrote the original story and the screenplay, turns in a good performance as a backwoods sheriff in the latter part of the film. All in all, a fine adventure, definitely to be recommended for those who like adventure films, and also for those who simply like good entertainment.

The movie is playing at the Viking Theater.

GREEN BAY

2 - WBAY - CBS
5 - WFRV - NBC
11 - WLUK - ABC

38 - WPNE - PBS

WAUSAU
7 - WSAU - CBS
9 - WAOV - ABC

THURSDAY P.M.

6 a.m.
2-5-7-9-News
11-Dick Van Dyke
3-Science 72
4-30 p.m.
2-I've Got a Secret
5-This is Your Life
7-Anna and the King
9-To Tell the Truth
11-Clintonville High School Choir

2-7-CBS News Special
5-Filip Wilson
9-Dailyand Jubilee
11-Adad Squad
3-The Advocates

7 a.m.
2-7-CBS News
5-Ironside
9-11-News Documentar-y
3-American Family

2-7-TBA
5-Dean Martin
9-11-Owen Marshall
3-World Press
7-30 p.m.
38-Behind the Lines

10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11-News
38-Badger Football Re-view
10-30 a.m.
2-Movie
5-Tonight Show
9-Dick Cavett
7-11-CBS Movie

Midnight

5-News
12-35 a.m.
2-Run for Your Life

FRIDAY A.M.

6-15 a.m.
2-Sunrise Semester
6-40 a.m.
5-Farm Digest

6-45 a.m.
2-Caribbean
7 a.m.
5-Today Show
7-CBS News

7-30 a.m.
2-Flintstones
11-New Zoo Revue
8 a.m.
2-7-Captain Kangaroo
11-Underdog Rocky

8-30 a.m.
12-Tennessee Tuxedo
9 a.m.
2-Joker's Wild
5-Dinah's Place
7-Romper Room
9-U.S. Navy
11-Green Acres

9-30 a.m.
2-7-New Price is Right
5-Concentration
9-New Zoo Revue
11-Phil Donahue
10 a.m.
2-7-Gamblit
5-Sale of the Century

9-Galloping Gourmet

10-30 a.m.
2-7-Love of Life
5-Hollywood Squares
9-11-Bewitched

11 a.m.
2-Get 2gether
5-Jeopardy
7-Where the Heart Is
9-11-Password
11-35 a.m.
7-CBS News

11-30 a.m.
2-7-Search for Tomorrow
5-Who, What, Where
Game
9-11-Split Second
11-35 a.m.
5-NBC News

FRIDAY P.M.
Noon
2-7-Noon Show
5-Mid-day
9-11-All My Children

12-30 p.m.
5-Three on a Match
7-As the World Turns
9-11-Let's Make a Deal

1 p.m.
2-7-Guiding Light
5-Days of Our Lives
9-11-Newlywed Game
1-30 p.m.
2-7-Edge of Night
5-Doctors
9-11-Dating Game
2 p.m.
2-As the World Turns
5-Another World

7-Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing
9-11-General Hospital
2-30 p.m.
2-7-Secret Storm
5-Return to Peyton Place
9-11-One Life to Live

3 p.m.
2-7-Family Affair
5-Somerset
9-11-Love, American Style
2-30 p.m.
2-Anything You Can Do
5-Movie
7-Flintstones
9-Gomer Pyle
11-Munsters

4 p.m.
2-Pandora
5-Virginian
9-Andy Griffith
11-TV-11 Christmas Party
38-Misterog's

4-30 p.m.
9-Beverly Hillsbillies
38-Sesame Street
5 p.m.
2-Gilligan's Island
5-Truth or Consequences
9-11-ABC News

4-30 p.m.
2-7-CBS News
5-NBC News
9-Green Acres
38-Electric Company

Where to go

Marc 1 - The Getaway at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 - Lady and the Tramp at 6:30 p.m. and Million Dollar Duck at 8 p.m. today; Lady and the Tramp at 1:30 p.m. and Million Dollar Duck at 3 p.m. Friday.

Cinema 1 - 1776 at 8 p.m.

Viking - Deliverance at 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. today and at 1 and 3:15 p.m. Friday.

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TV Scout

What happened to '72?

Channels 2-7-It is appropriate, in our youth-oriented culture of today, that we hear what some youngsters think about the world around us. And that's just what happens on Whatever Happened to '72?, a CBS News special tonight. Walter Cronkite leads a group of junior high school students from Evanston, Ill., through a review of the dying year, discussing the top news stories of '72. From a list of categories provided by CBS, the students select what they consider to be the epic news events of the year and discuss with Cronkite their reasons for their selection.

8-9 Channels 11-9 - When it was first shown, last April, it was called Life, Death and the American Women. But, for tonight's re-run, they've changed it to Life, Health and the American Woman. Patricia Neal narrates this look at female health problems. It focuses on ten specific cases - four women with cancer, three pregnancies, two women going through menopause and one girl with hypoglycemia. Breast

cancer is given close attention, and the pregnancies are all unusual and difficult.

9-10 Channels 2-7 - The Elusive Peace, a CBS News special anchored by Charles Collingwood, reviews the developments in negotiations since Henry Kissinger announced that "Peace is at hand." Bernard Kalb reports from Vietnam and Dan Rather and Marvin Kalb from Washington on efforts to achieve a lasting ceasefire.

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Pardon my reach, but . . .

Things were not going too well for the Los Angeles Lakers as they trailed the Houston Rockets at Houston Wednesday night. Jack Marin (24) of the Rockets, left, had been on a hot streak and when Bill Bridges, of the Lakers, right, went up for a shot he added a little extra by shoving his hand in Marin's face. The Rockets beat the Lakers, 136-104. (AP Wirephoto)

Warriors survive, set for 'Classic'

BY MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mighty Marquette placed its 76 game Milwaukee Arena winning streak right on the line—the free throw line—Wednesday night, as tempting and accessible as a parked sports car with keys in the ignition.

But Northwestern, despite an effort that had the capacity crowd of 10,746 wondering how the Wildcats ever had lost six of their first seven games, fell just short of what would have been college basketball's upset of the season.

Third-ranked Marquette prevailed, 89-85 in overtime, overcoming loss of center Maurice Lucas for fighting, missed opportunities at the foul line and 59 per cent shooting by the Wildcats—who had averaged just 36 per cent from the floor in their first seven games.

Allie McGuire and George Frazier each sank four free throws in the extra period as the Warriors extended their season record to 6-0 and their Arena streak to 77.

But with the score 81-81 and seven seconds left in regulation play, Frazier missed the first shot in a bonus free throw situation.

Northwestern rebounded and Rick Sund, who poured in 16 of his 22 points in the second half and sank 10 of 15 shots, fired a jump shot from about 22 feet near the top of the key. The ball bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded, forcing an overtime.

Four free throws by McGuire and two

by Frazier offset a basket by Northwestern's Jim Wallace, giving Marquette an 87-85 lead with 2:22 left in overtime.

But then Frazier missed three straight free throws, one of which would have earned a bonus shot, and teammate Marcus Washington missed the first shot in a bonus situation with 39 seconds left.

Tim Moriarty, former all-state player from Appleton West, is the top reserve for the Rice University basketball team, which meets Marquette Friday night.

Moriarty, a 6-5 sophomore, is averaging 5.3 points a game.

Again Northwestern rebounded but Marquette's Larry McNeill, whose 32 points led all scorers, picked off a pass by Wildcat freshman Tim Teasley with 12 seconds to go. Frazier was fouled with six seconds left and dropped in the insurance free throws.

Marquette Coach Al McGuire said the narrow victory should convince opponents the Warriors can be taken at the Arena.

"I'll tell you something that might shock you, but I personally wish the streak had ended," he said. "Everybody talks about our winning streak at home, but we've won 26 of our last 29 on the road. We're playing 900 per cent on the road and that's what I'm proud of."

But McGuire quickly added he'll take victory any time and any place, regardless of the margin.

The scare, he said, "was the best thing that can happen to us, as long as we won."

"It should make us more powerful," McGuire said. "You know, the heads get out of proportion—even my own—sometimes when we keep winning."

Marquette, the nation's No. 3 ranked major college basketball team, will seek a fifth successive Milwaukee Classic crown and No. 2 ranked small college Wisconsin-Eau Claire may get another shot at archrival Kentucky State this weekend in Wisconsin holiday tournaments.

The Classic and Eau Claire Holiday Tournament are among five meets to be hosted by Wisconsin schools.

Carroll, Anderson, Ind.; Hamline of St. Paul, and Stevens Point will compete tonight and Friday in the Stevens Point tournament, which will include separate competition for high schools. Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, Stevens Point Pacelli, Germantown, Stevens Point and Portage are the high school entrants.

Oshkosh, Whitewater, Chicago Xavier and North Central will compete in the Oshkosh Tournament Friday and Saturday, while the Red Cedar Classic at Menomonie Friday and Saturday will include Stout, Moorhead, Minn., State; Franklin, Ind., College, and St. Mary's of Winona, Minn.

River Falls will play in the Indiana, Pa., meet tonight and Friday and Plattville is entered in the Dubuque, Iowa, Continued on Page 10

Passing must improve

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — As Dan Devine has so aptly said, coaches and fans alike are too prone to blame all of a football team's misfortunes on a quarterback.

Yet it also is true, for the same reasons, that the quarterback is accorded the lion's share of the credit for a team's artistic prosperity.

Both situations are extreme and disproportionate, of course, but one point is indisputable. It may be unfortunate that a single player can be of such importance to a team game but, as the nerve center of the offense, the fact remains that the quarterback's performance clearly is the most critical to its success.

Which brings us to the crux of today's essay. It is at this position in particular and the passing game in general where improvement is most essential if the Packers are to reach the Super Bowl in 1973.

The rest of the ingredients clearly are there:

The vastly improved defense was No. 1 in the National Football Conference;

The kicking game was the best in the National Football League with the advent of Chester Marcol, who emerged as the league's leading scorer;

The running game featured the NFL's top one-two punch in John Brockington and MacArthur Lane;

The revamped and revitalized special teams now rank among the finest;

And last, but certainly not least,

Devine has restored the winning attitude so indispensable to championship performance.

Despite the collective efforts of Devine and his offensive coaching aides, however, the passing game continued to be ineffectual by NFL standards.

Part of the problem, admittedly, could be traced to the injury loss of Rich McGeorge at tight end. Leonard Garrett, his replacement, gave it his all but he is not blessed with the natural endowments of a McGeorge, who is considered to be on the verge of super star status.

What his presence would have meant to the Packer air arm can only be conjectured, but there can be little doubt that McGeorge would have been a frequent target; also that opposing defenses could not have ignored Green Bay's tight end, as the Redskins did for all practical purposes in that 16-3 playoff loss at Washington Sunday.

Garrett, meanwhile, emerged with four receptions for 66 yards in 12 games. It perhaps could be argued that he should have been thrown to more often, but the fact remains that he was not and that in itself is an eloquent commentary.

Matter of accuracy

The other side of the coin, quite clearly, is the matter of accuracy. Scott Hunter himself was far from satisfied with his passing percentage, candidly describing it at one point as "godawful." He eventually emerged with a 43.7 figure, somewhat below the marks he compiled while breaking Joe Namath's

sports

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Dec. 28, 1972 B-8

Starr reportedly rejects offer to coach Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Inquirer reported today that Bart Starr rejected an opportunity to lead the Eagles back to pro football respectability.

"I can tell you now," said Eagles owner Leonard Tose in Miami Beach, "Bart Starr won't be coming with us."

Although Tose had insisted he would not be rushed in his search for leadership, there was a sudden urgency in his bid to obtain Starr, said the Inquirer.

Contact with the Packer hero of the Lombardi era was made only hours after Green Bay returned from its playoff loss to the Washington Redskins on Christmas Eve.

"I'm flattered at the idea," Starr reportedly told the caller, "But I must tell you, to be frank and honest, I wouldn't be interested in leaving Green Bay."

Starr, who retired this season to become the team's quarterback coach, left for a brief holiday vacation and was unavailable for comment.

Tose was believed willing to offer Starr both the head coach and general manager positions.

Starr, regarded by many as the greatest quarterback in pro football history, is financially set for life. The big money poured in during the dynasty years in which the Packers won five league titles and two Super Bowls.

Tose could match Starr's yearly income, but Starr apparently felt he could not find in Philadelphia the things he cherishes most: his attractive home

built around two giant oak trees in De Pere, Wis., the small-town atmosphere of Green Bay; and mostly a sense of obligation to the Packer organization.

"Let's face it," said a Packer official "Up here he's like a deity."

Grays post 27-15 win over Blues

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "We made mistakes and the Grays didn't. It was that simple," Coach Vince Gibson said after his Blue squad lost 27-15 in the annual Blue-Gray football game.

One of those mistakes came during the first minute of play. Defensive back Ken Phares of Mississippi State intercepted a pass from Tony Adams of Utah State and ran it back 34 yards for a Gray touchdown.

Quarterback Don Strock of VPI, who gained more yardage than any other college back this year, led the South to victory Wednesday night and was named the game's most valuable player.

Strock, who was also tops in passing, couldn't connect with a scoring pass in the game, but did pilot the South in their touchdown drives.

"Coach Charlie Coffey's squad was well prepared and played nearly flawless football. But we lost three interceptions and our receivers dropped too many passes and those blunders killed us," the North coach from Kansas State said.

Adams, who ranked just behind

Strock nationally in total offense during the regular season, put together one scoring drive and climaxed it with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Doug Winslow of Drake in the first period.

The North's backup quarterback Dennis Morrison of Kansas State engineered another scoring march in the final two minutes with Martin Januszkiewicz of Syracuse diving over

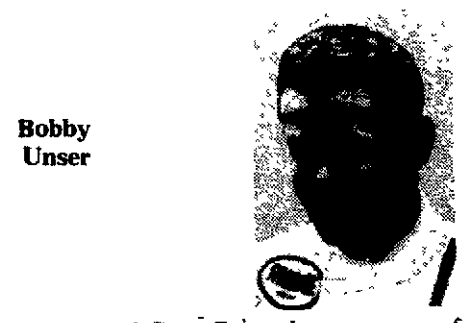
from the four.

Rice's Mark Williams kicked two field goals for the Grays besides booting two extra points.

Phares was selected as the Grays' most valuable defensive player.

The Blues have not won the college all-star classic since 1967 but the North and the South tied in 1969. The Grays lead the series 20-13-1.

Young Billy Vukovich, son of the back-to-back Indy winner in 1953-4, was the first man of the hour when he broke 180 with a lap of 185.796. Joe Leonard, the defending United States Auto Club champ, boosted the mark to



188.788 and Gary Bettenhausen, son of another ex-Indy great, jumped it to 189.474.

When it became Unser's turn, the slender, dark-haired veteran put together three laps at 194.932, 196.036 and 196.678 before slowing slightly on his fourth circuit.

"Those four laps," Unser recalled, "opened a whole new world for Indianapolis. With the airfoils on the cars and the advance in race tire technology, we are now reaching speeds in the turns never dreamed of on a track originally designed for nothing more than 100 m.p.h."

"I don't think now that there is a maximum speed for any race track. You never know what new developments will come along and allow you to go quicker."

"I'd bet money you'll see 200 at the Speedway in May, but after that, well, who knows. It just depends on what happens—and how long the drivers can hold their breath."

winning Indy. Neither can finished.

It required another six years before anybody reached the 110 m.p.h. mark—four drivers, Pete DePaolo, Earl Cooper, Leon Duray and Harry Hartz did it in 1925—and two more years before anybody got over 120. DePaolo was one of them.

The 130 barrier wasn't broken until 10 years later, then 17 more years before Jack McGrath got the first 140 m.p.h. lap in 1954. His record endured for another eight seasons, until Rufus Parnelli Jones went out in 1962 and posted the first sub-minute lap at 150.729 m.p.h.

Three years later, however, technology and the rear-engine designs began to turn things upward again in another of those wild qualifying rounds for which the ancient speedway is becoming famous.

Mario Andretti, shooting for the pole in the 1965 race, missed by a whisker putting together the first 160 m.p.h. circuit. A few minutes later the gentle Scot, Jim Clark, posted 160.973 and went confidently back to his garage thinking the pole was his.

That honor, however, went to a surprised A. J. Foyt, who clipped off one of his four laps at 161.958 and erased for all time any suspicion that the Texan couldn't produce under pressure.

Andy Granatelli's turbines mounted the speed mark over the 170 barrier in 1968, and when they were ruled illegal a year later most observers predicted there would be a dramatic drop in lap times with the return to conventional engines.

Revson's 179.354 in 1971 proved those predictions wrong, and Unser's 1972 marks merely set up another barrier to be broken.

Laps of a 2.5-mile oval at 200plus will be nothing new for the oldest of the two Unser brothers. Bobby put four laps together at Ontario, Calif., last August for an average speed of 201.374 m.p.h.

He considers that feat a warmup for what he expects to do at Indianapolis next May.

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Bob Hannemann slams leading 672 pin total

Bob Hannemann hammered a 245 game and 672 series to set the pace in the Fox Valley Men's League at Sabre Lanes in bowling action Wednesday night.

Don Sorenson had a 232 game and 629 series while Gary Zuehlbauer had a 587, also in the Fox Valley loop.

Wayne Lemberger cracked a 625 series and Royal Uhlenbrauck had a 235 singleton to share honors in the Industrial League at the Super Bowl. Gerald Jansen had a 607 series and Ron Jezerc had a 226 game.

Ralph Schwartz slammed a 623 series in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl. High game was a 247 by Wayne Rehmer with a 595 series while Jack Kloss cracked 248 with a 608 total. Don Tate had a 577 series.

Ed Schroeder led the way in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah, last night by hitting a 243 game and 629 series. Mike Hritsko had 236-623 and other leading scores included Bill Herbst 232-615, Les Derr 608, Ray Rehbein 602, Joe Bartman 599, Jack Sturges 598, Bob Dorschner 598, Willie Karnopp 231-597, Pete Kavalski 590 and John DeYoung 231.

Baggs rolls 609

Bob Pautz pounded a 227 game and Bill Baggs banged a 609 series for top scores in the Commercial League at the Super Bowl. Gary Knaack had a 577 count.

Tuesday night action in the Tri-City

Janet Nystrom tops Sabre Sweeties loop

Janet Nystrom ripped a 545 series and Carol Dietz slammed a 204 singleton in the Sabre Sweeties League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday.

In Moonshiners action at Sabre Lanes, Carol Prellwitz noted a 200 game.

Men's League at Sabre Lanes was led by Ed Schultz with a 258 game and 663 series. Schultz had 10 strikes in the high game with strings interrupted by spares in the fourth and eighth frames. Florian Spang had a 254 game which included seven strikes in succession and Mel Ludwig rolled a 252 which also had seven straight strikes.

Other leading scores from the Tri-City circuit included Vince Bressers 234-636, Doug Crane 230-633, Dennis Kositzke 236-618, Tom Kryszak 613, Florian Spang 254-612, Ray Crane 599, Dave Erdmann 595, Earl Berndt 246-585, Roger Hoolihan 582, Dale Lowenhagen 237 and Jack Asmus 230.

Bob Volkman had games of 236 and 235 on his way to a 648 series in the Metropolitan Men's League at Sabre Lanes. Kenny Muenster had a 245 game while Larry Mossholder fired 230, Jim Redmond 581 and Dave Van Zimmermen 577.

Bill Quella slammed a 619 in the Commercial Men's at Sabre. Jerry Selig hit 235-609, Ron Nettekoven 587 and Harold Effert 240-583.

In the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes, Gary Lutz tallied 242-608, Ron Busse 598, John Munier 578 and Jim Bauman 578.

Penkala hits 233

Stan Penkala rolled a 233-608 in the Banta NFL loop at Sabre Lanes.

Pace-setters in the Fraternal League at Hahn's were Tom Vandenberg with 601, Walley Roblee 257-592, Al Bruso 591 and Sid Landsverk 225-579.

Leading the Businessmen's at Twin City Bowl were Dick Walbrun with 603, Earl Berndt 600 and Harold Becker 575.

Merchant's League highs at 41 Bowl were posted by Fritz Frieders with 588, Steve Paul 225-587, Earl Schmidt 586, Arnie Beyer 582, John Borree 577 and Jim Agen 229.

Joe Viotto rolled a 602 and Dan Meiers 584 in the Sabre Swords.

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	22	6	8	52	144	84
Boston	24	6	3	51	159	108
N.Y. Rangers	22	12	3	47	140	100
Buffalo	19	10	7	45	133	102
Detroit	15	16	4	34	104	119
Toronto	10	19	6	26	107	120
Vancouver	10	21	5	25	105	150
N.Y. Islanders	4	26	4	12	69	162

West

Chicago	21	12	2	44	133	94
Minnesota	19	13	3	41	122	100
Los Angeles	17	16	4	38	113	114
Philadelphia	16	16	5	36	123	132
Atlanta	15	18	5	35	96	113
Pittsburgh	15	15	4	35	128	116
St. Louis	12	16	6	30	94	110
California	5	22	8	17	93	148

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 3, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 3, Toronto 3, tie
Buffalo 4, New York Rangers 1
Los Angeles 4, New York Islanders 1
Boston 3, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 2, California 2, tie

Thursday's Game

Chicago at Buffalo
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Toronto at Pittsburgh
New York Islanders at California
Boston at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Vancouver

Mark Tesmer hits 610 in West pin loop

Mark Tesmer slammed a 238 game and a 610 series to lead the Appleton West Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes in recent action.

Rex Holbrook had a 235 game and 561 series while Dennis Belling blasted 218-563.

Other leading scores included Wes Feitzer 553, Rick Haertl 545, Denny Baer 530, Pat Coonen 518, Jim Stahl 513, Nate Wolfson 505, Franny Schultz 200 and Gari Tate 500.

Blues, North Stars post wins

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

How do you like your hockey centers—slick and smooth like Garry Unger of the St. Louis Blues or rugged and rough like Dennis Hextall of the Minnesota North Stars?

Those two opposite styled pivots submerged Chicago and Montreal Wednesday night as the Blues and North Stars scored victories over the National Hockey League's two division leaders.

Unger scored two goals and assisted on St. Louis' other three scores in a 5-3 victory over West Division leading Chicago. Hextall set up two goals, helping Minnesota nip Montreal's East Division leaders 3-2.

Minnesota's victory combined with Chicago's loss moved the second place North Stars within three points of the Black Hawks in the West while second place Boston topped Atlanta 3-1 to move within one point of Montreal in the East.

Elsewhere Wednesday night, the Buffalo Sabres stung the New York Rangers 4-1, Pittsburgh tied Toronto 3-3, Los Angeles whipped the New York Islanders 4-1 and Philadelphia tied California 2-2.

Two of Unger's assists came on goals by Mike Murphy as the Blues battled from behind to whip Chicago.

Hextall assisted on a pair of second period goals by Danny Grant and Barry Gibbs to lead Minnesota past Montreal. Dean Prentice scored the third period

goal that turned out to be the winner for the North Stars.

Goalie Cesare Maniago kicked out 35 shots in the Minnesota nets as the North Stars extended their home ice unbeaten string to 13 games, by beating Montreal goalie Ken Dryden. The loss ended a six-game unbeaten streak for the Canadiens.

Dryden's older brother, Dave, fared better, leading Buffalo past the New York Rangers. The elder Dryden made 32 saves as teammate Gil Perreault scored one goal and assisted on another for the victory.

Boston bunched all their goals in the second period with Wayne Cashman, Fred Stanfield and Johnny Bucyk connecting against Flames' goalie Phil Myre. Curt Bennett spoiled John Adams' shutout bid with a third period goal for Atlanta.

Ron Schock's goal with less than six minutes left gave Pittsburgh its tie against Toronto. Ron Ellis had given the Maple Leafs the lead nine minutes earlier before Schock's eighth goal of the season.

Bob Berry's goal with only 30 seconds left in the opening period started Los Angeles to its victory over the New

York Islanders. It was Berry's 20th of the season.

LA's other goals came by Mike Corrigan, Bill Lesuk and Harry Howell. Craig Cameron's third period goal averted a shutout for the Islanders, who managed only 16 shots compared to 35 for the Kings.

The Flyers had to come from behind with a pair of second period goals by Tom Bladen and Bobby Clarke to earn the deadlock.



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Audrey Bazile hits 605

Audrey Bazile smashed a 605 national honor count in the Baseball Couples at Sabre Lanes.

She rolled lines of 233, 214 and 158 in registering her honor set.

Earl Mentzel jolted a 234-650 in the Cocktail Couples at Sabre Lanes. Lois Bressers ripped a 221-598, Ruth Utschig 208-554 and Chuck Cotton 226.

Leaders in the Power Company Couples at Sabre were Charles Yonts

Bucks' scoring

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks' statistics:

Player	FG Pct.	FT Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	Pts.
Abdul Jabbar	42.6	54.8	137	699	15.8
Allen	21.2	57.7	58	773	3.4
Cunningham	32	39.0	15	682	2.9
Dandridge	29.3	46.6	105	808	8.2
Davis	82	46.6	37	808	3.4
Driscoll	15	35.7	5	633	2.1
Jones	59	40.7	16	888	1.1
Lee	16	37.6	9	692	9
McGlocklin	120	50.0	28	800	1.5
Perry	138	45.2	44	639	8.9
Robertson	188	41.3	110	866	5.2
Terry	24	35.3	9	750	2.1
Totals	1,616	47.2	579	571	51.3
Opponents	1,427	40.6	606	756	48.5

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F78-14	*\$25.76	*\$28.84	*2.52
G78-14	*\$28.02	*\$30.81	*2.69
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Marion, Weyauwega bow in Thunderbird. tourney

IOLA — Undeclared Mosinee moved into the championship game against host Iola-Scandinavia Friday with an impressive 90-62 drubbing of Marion Wednesday night in the Thunderbird Holiday tournament.

Weyauwega, a 62-55 victim of I-S, will play Marion at 7 p.m. Friday in the consolation game, with Mosinee (10-0) facing the Thunderbirds (3-4) in the championship contest.

Bobcats to be at home Sunday

GREEN BAY — Tonight, the Green Bay Bobcats travel to Chicago to meet the Warriors, who currently lead the Southern Division of the United States Hockey League. Chicago has 22 points versus more than the third-place Bobcats.

Saturday, the Bobcats invade Sioux City to meet the Musketeers, whom they beat, 10-3, last weekend. Sunday, the Bobcats will return to the Brown County Arena to play their traditional New Year's Eve game against the Marquette Iron Rangers.

Packers. . .

Continued From Page 8
records at the University of Alabama.

Considering that statistic alone, it is remarkable the Packers fared as well as they did. And both Hunter and the coaching staff know that it will have to improve. If it doesn't, the temptation obviously will be strong for their opponents to confront them with the five-man line the Redskins used with success in the playoff.

There are those who have wondered if Hunter's passing problems might have been traceable to arm trouble. This question, when posed to Packer Trainer Domenic Gentile, brought a negative reply.

"There is nothing physically wrong with Scott's arm," Gentile said. "He injured his right shoulder in college, of course, but that healed a long time ago and hasn't caused any problems. His arm is perfectly fine."

Expect too much
It may be that the faithful are expecting too much from Hunter, considering his relative inexperience. Bart Starr, some of the faithful have pointed out, did not reach full professional maturity until he was in his fifth season.

Too, reading defenses has become a complex science which is not readily mastered.

Whatever the case, resolution of the quarterback question will come in 1973's pre-season, Devine indicated Wednesday.

"We'll play both Scott and Jerry Tagge, along with Frank Patrick and Charlie Napper, and see who emerges as our No. 1 quarterback," he said. "But we will do that with all of our positions. That is no different than any other position, where you have two or more people. That's always been my philosophy. You never award a position to anyone."

"Actually, we would have played Tagge more this year, at least in the pre-season, but he went to the All-Star camp and then he got hurt in our Shrine game against the Bears. Then he reinjured the leg in practice one day."

"That really set him back or he

Marquette

Continued From Page 8
meet Friday and Saturday.

The Milwaukee Classic is expected to be dominated as usual by co-hosts Marquette and Wisconsin. Marquette, winner of five of the previous 10 Classics, will meet Rice at 9:30 p.m. Friday, preceded by Wisconsin, a four-time Classic winner, against Yale at 7:30.

Friday night's losers will play for consolation honors at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, with the championship game at 9:30.

A visiting school has won the Classic only in 1964 when UCLA, then led by Gail Goodrich, Keith Erickson and Edgar Lacy, beat Boston College in the finals.

Eau Claire will play Western Illinois and Kentucky State will take on Capital, Ohio, University at Eau Claire Friday night, with winners advancing to Saturday's final round.

Eau Claire won its tournament last year by defeating Kentucky State 101-81 in the finals. The Kentuckians, however, defeated Eau Claire 71-62 in March for much higher stakes—the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) championship.

Northwestern (85)				Marquette (89)			
Sund	G	F	T	Frazier	G	F	T
10	2	2	2	14	4	11	10
Wells	5	2	12	McNeill	14	4	32
Ashbaugh	3	1	7	Washon	5	3	13
Sibley	8	4	20	Lucas	2	0	4
Kachan	4	2	10	McQuire	9	6	24
Wallace	6	2	14	Daniels	0	0	0
Tasley	0	0	0	Mills	2	0	4
Oris	0	0	0	Croftell	0	0	0
				Tatum	1	0	7
				Homan	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	55	Totals	35	19	89
Northwestern	40	41	—85				
Marquette	44	37	8—89				
Fouled out	Northwestern	Ashbaugh					
Total fouls	Northwestern	25	Marquette				
14							
Technical foul	Marquette	Lucas					
A	10	746					

Rory McKellips exploded for eight field goals in the third quarter to spark Mosinee. McKellips finished with 24 points. Pat Howlett added 12 to the winner's total as 10 players scored four or more points.

Marion, now 0-8, struggled against a pressure defense during the first half. High for the Mustangs were Pete Kristof, Mark Krueger, Tim Dieck and Ron Malueg with eight points apiece.

Iola-Scandinavia led 15-10 after the first quarter and built the lead to 40-31 at the intermission to defeat Weyauwega.

Greg Roe led the T-Bird offense with 18 points. Gary Jensen and Scott Sannes each tallied 12 in support. Mike Rohde dropped in 17 for the losers with Cary Schmies hitting 11 and Brian Bucholtz 10.

MARION (10-15-24-42) Kristof 2-4-4, Meyer 2-3-4, Aton 0-4-2, Moericke 1-3-2, Kucksdorf 1-0-2, Mark Krueger 4-0-3, Dieck 4-0-1, John Krueger 1-1-0, Reminger 0-0-1, Malueg 1-6-6, Schilder 2-2-2, Desens 1-1-1, Polzin 0-0-2, Totals 19-24-24 FTM—15

MOSINEE (17-25-31-17-20) Landwehr 3-1-3, Schremp 4-0-2, Coler 3-1-4, McKellips 10-4-3, Herbert 3-3-4, Drake 2-2-2, Mosinee 3-0-4, Rozello 1-2-2, Fredel 2-2-2, Howlett 5-2-2, Totals 28-36-28 FTM—13

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA (15-25-6-16-42) Jensen 5-2-1, Hoffer 2-5-5, Roe 8-2-1, Sannes 4-4-0, Corper 1-4-3, Wasrud 2-1-1, Totals 22-18-11 FTM—8

WEYAUWEGA (10-21-8-16-35) Bucholtz 5-9-4, Schmies 5-1-3, Rohde 3-1-4, Ernest 0-0-0, Gehlke 1-2-5, Adams 6-0-2, Hoase 0-1-2, Totals 25-23 FTM—4

probably would have gotten more experience this year, particularly in the pre-season.

Analyzes performance

Analyzing Hunter's '72 performance in reply to a question, Devine said, "I can't say that I noticed any improvement in Scott's throwing from last year to this, but I did notice a great improvement in his quarterback play. Throwing is just a part of playing quarterback."

"And, after all, he did quarterback us to the Central Division championship."

Commenting on the other prospective candidates, Devine said, "Frank Patrick figures in the race, of course, and I see possibilities in Charlie Napper. He has a good arm and has a good attitude about football."

There are those who suggest a trade for a veteran quarterback, if available, might be the best answer to bridging the Packers' current experience gap while Hunter and Tagge develop.

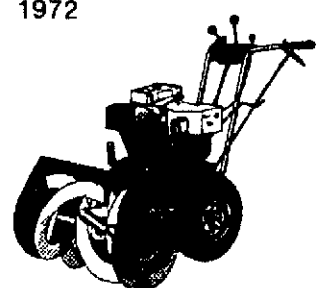
Asked if this were a possibility, Devine said, "No more so than at a number of other positions. But, as I said yesterday, we're not standing still. I'm going to the Super Bowl with that thought in mind — talking personnel."

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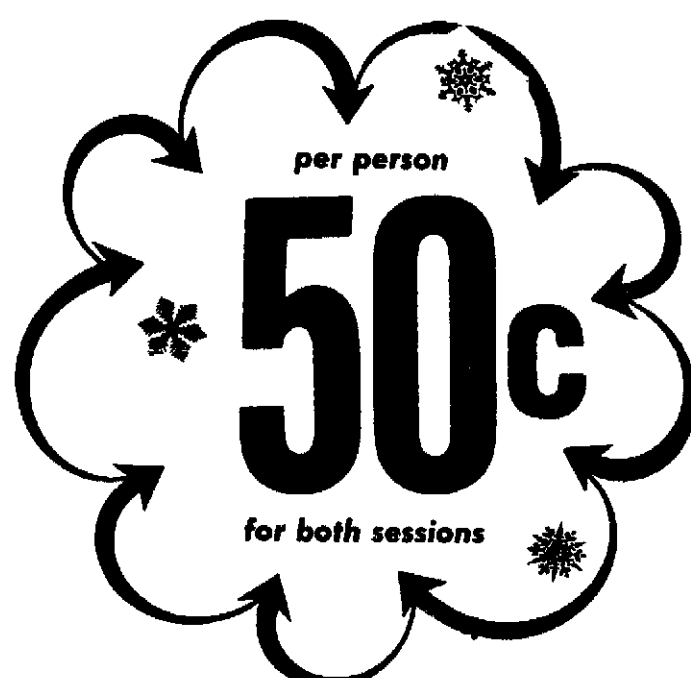
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PRO SHOPPE
at Salem Lanes

Rockets rip Lakers; Atlanta nips 76ers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Houston Rockets had stunned the Los Angeles Lakers by 32 points but winning Coach Tex Winter was worried, thinking it might be a bad omen for the next game.

"This score will be bad for us when Milwaukee reads it," Winter said after his Rockets had demolished the injury-plagued National Basketball Association champions 136-104 Wednesday night. "They'll say, 'Wow, look how much Houston beat LA.'"

The Rockets, red hot after a slow start, try for their sixth victory in seven games Friday night against the Bucks in Milwaukee.

In the only other NBA game Wednesday night, the Atlanta Hawks edged the Philadelphia 76ers 121-120 on Don May's 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina downed Indiana 122-114, Kentucky topped New York 105-101, Denver nipped Virginia 115-113, and San Diego defeated Memphis 106-102. Mike Newlin led the Rockets with 24

points, while Jack Marin and Jimmy Walker had 23 apiece and Rudy Tomjanovich 21. Gail Goodrich netted 37 points and Jerry West 24 for the Lakers, who played without starting forwards Jim McMillian and Happy Hairston.

May came into the game for Atlanta with 11 seconds remaining and hit his winning basket after grabbing teammate Pete Maravich's rebound in the lane.

Lou Hudson paced Atlanta with 34 points, while Maravich added 25. Leroy Ellis and Fred Carter each scored 25 for the 76ers, who suffered their 10th straight loss and 34th setback in 37 games.

Carolina, leading the ABA East, blew an 18-point third quarter lead, before battling back to beat Indiana as Billy Cunningham and Joe Caldwell led the way with 28 and 27 points, respectively. Mac Calvin, who added 20 points, had 10 points in the fourth quarter, including the Cougars' last six, ensuring the victory.

George McGinnis paced Indiana with 39 points and Mel Daniels had 22. McGinnis said "we made crucial mistakes at crucial times and Carolina made the big baskets at the big moments. That's what beat us." Kentucky's victory was its sixth in a row and 15th in 16 games, while the loss was the Nets fourth straight and ninth in 10 games. Dan Issel paced the Colonels with 34 points.

George Carter was high for New York with 26 points.

Byron Beck's layup wit 24 seconds left was decisive in Denver's victory over Virginia. Ralph Simpson topped Denver with 30 points and Dave Robisch contributed 27. Julius Erving, the league's leading scorer, and Roland Taylor had 24 points apiece for the Squires.

Chuck Williams' 26 points and Gene Moore's 21 helped San Diego withstand an 18-point spurge by Memphis' Les Hunter in the final 10 minutes. Hunter finished with 25 points.

Morris returning to home town

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eugene "Mercury" Morris, speedy son of a Pittsburgh truck driver, is going home.

Well, sort of going home. "Call it going back, not going home," Morris said. "My memories of Pittsburgh are mostly cold and hard, usually involving some kind of struggle."

Morris, who ran for 1,000 yards during the regular National Football League season, is again braced for "some kind of struggle" in the city of steel.

He and the rest of the undefeated Miami Dolphins meet the Steelers in Sunday's American Conference championship game at Three Rivers Stadium.

Mercury scooted away from Pittsburgh at age 18, heading for college in Texas before bouncing on to the Dolphins three seasons ago with the NCAA career rushing record.

Until this fall, Morris played sparingly and was hampered by injuries. Finally, cast in a three-man ground attack with Larry Csonka and Jim Kick, his luck changed.

"I've got tickets for my dad, my mother and all the relatives in Pittsburgh. After the game, we'll have some laughs, that is if we've won. But, I won't forget the tough 18 years I spent in that town."

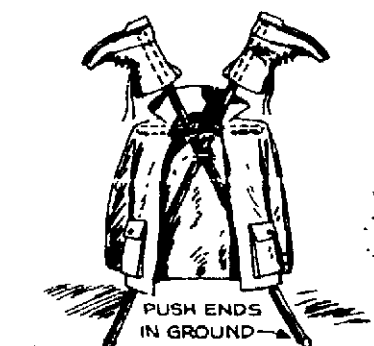
Morris and the other Dolphins took note when Oakland tight end Bob Moore was cracked over the head by police prior to last week's playoff game in Pittsburgh. The Raider player was sitting through a Steeler pep rally after attending a movie and the police wouldn't believe he was an Oakland player.

"I remember the Pittsburgh police as being tough," Morris said with a chuckle. "They've chased me a few times, but I usually was able to run away from downtown before they caught up."

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

CLOTHING RACKS IN AN OUTDOOR CAMP



A COIL OF SOFT BLACK WIRE (FOUND IN HARDWARE STORES) IS USEFUL IN BINDING POLES TOGETHER TO MAKE RACKS FOR HANGING CLOTHES (AS SHOWN), DRYING WET GARMENTS, AIRING BEDDING ETC. THREE-LEGGED RACKS ARE USED WHERE THE ENDS CAN'T BE DRIVEN INTO THE GROUND (INSIDE FLOORED TENTS ETC.). 2 SUCH TRIPODS, SPACED APART, SUPPORTING A POLE BETWEEN, CAN BE USED TO AIR BEDDING DAILY (A MUST). DON'T LAY CLOTHES ON GROUND!

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Touchdown catch

Doug Winslow (80) of the Blue squad caught this ball for a touchdown as Ken Phares (36) of the Gray team defended in the annual Bowl game at Montgomery, Alabama, Wednesday night. The Gray team scored a 27-15 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Youths set swim marathon mark

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — The Scotch Plains YMCA bettered the world record for the 100-mile marathon swim Wednesday, knocking more than an hour off the old record it set last year.

Ten youths ranging in age from 15 to 19 swam the 100-mile distance in 38:37:21.8, each swimming 10 one-mile laps.

The YMCA coach, Frank Wilkinson, said the youths averaged :23:10.0 for each mile. Wilkinson said each youth had about a three-hour rest period

between the one-mile laps.

The swimmers averaged a 5½-pound weight loss, with one swimmer losing 12 pounds.

One youth had gained two pounds because he adjusted perfectly to the swim and was able to both sleep and eat solid foods.

The youth who lost 12 pounds was unable to eat any solid foods, Wilkinson said.

"He did the whole thing on juices and soup," he said.

Pro basketball

NBA Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	10	.737	2½
New York	26	12	.684	—
Buffalo	9	25	.265	19½
Philadelphia	3	34	.081	27
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	20	14	.588	—
Atlanta	21	16	.568	1½
Houston	16	18	.471	4
Cleveland	10	26	.278	11
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	26	10	.722	—
Chicago	22	13	.629	3½
K.C. Omaha	20	20	.500	8
Detroit	16	19	.457	9½
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	28	7	.800	—
Golden State	21	12	.636	6
Phoenix	17	16	.512	11½
Seattle	11	29	.275	19½
Portland	9	28	.243	20

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 121, Philadelphia 120
Houston 136, Los Angeles 104
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Buffalo at New York
Baltimore at Atlanta
Detroit at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Golden State
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Chicago at Boston, afternoon
Buffalo at Baltimore
New York at Detroit
Milwaukee at Houston
Portland at Phoenix
Kansas City Omaha at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Seattle

ABA Eastern Conference				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Carolina	25	14	.641	—
Kentucky	23	13	.639	½
Virginia	20	21	.488	6
Memphis	14	24	.368	11
New York	13	23	.361	10½
Western Conference				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	24	14	.632	—
Indiana	20	16	.556	3½
Denver	19	17	.528	4
Dallas	15	20	.429	7½
San Diego	16	26	.381	10

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NIGHTS BOWL

3 lines \$1

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P.S. This is the New Michiels... NO GO-GO Girls

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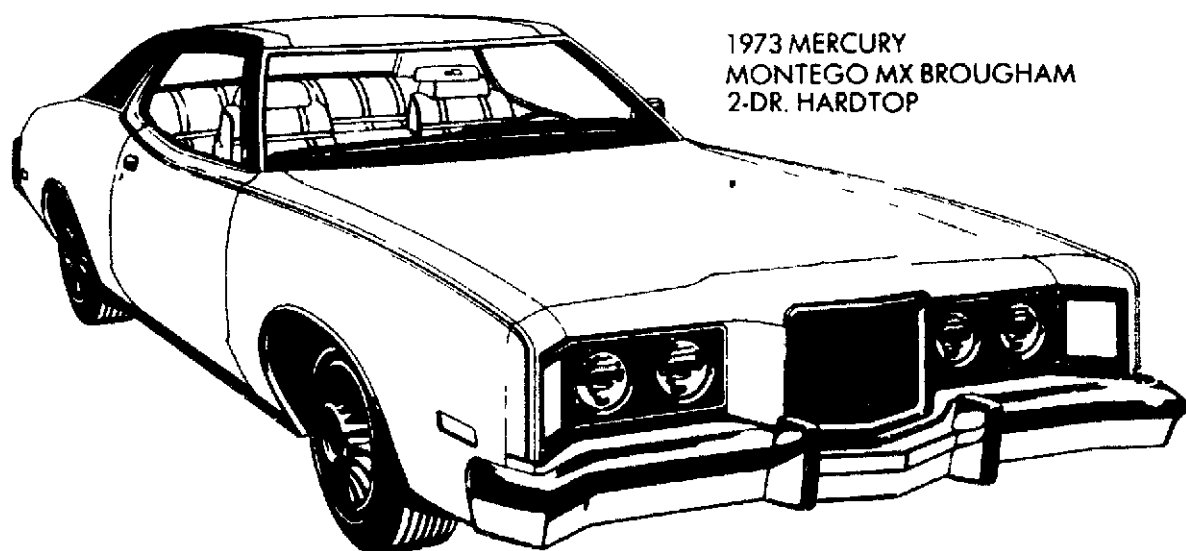
The Continentals, including the Continental Mark IV and the luxurious Continental Town Cars.

The big Mercurys — Marquis and Monterey — completely restyled for '73, with new standard features like steel-belted radial ply tires. Mercury Montego, the personal-size car with a ride that rivals a big car.

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Sat. 9-5
Sun. 10-5

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30 UNITS ONLY—1st COME BASIS

Track Master Series
Tough trailing bogie suspension. Torsion spring bogie wheels, in tandem, means a smoother ride with increased flotation. Endless center-drive track gives top-traction and stability. 15½ in. rubber nylon w/polyester tension cord track, is embedded with temper steel reinforcing rods.

	Retail	Dealer Cost	Sale
C-300	\$799.00	\$599.25	\$579.50
C-340	\$995.00	\$746.25	\$726.50
C-400	\$1095.00	\$821.25	\$799.50
C-440-T	\$1175.00	\$881.25	\$859.50

★ FULL WARRANTY ★
One full season. Manufacturer will replace any part or parts found to be defective. Engines are also warranted by their respective manufacturers.

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COLUMBIA SST SERIES
Exclusive dual action, torsion spring slide suspension. Two heavy-duty torsion spring assemblies control twin rails for highly responsive handling qualities. Dual polyurethane sprockets drive the grip cleats of the one-piece deep tread molded track.

Available
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3-SST 400
11-SST 440

5-ONLY DOUBLE TRAILERS
• Galvanized • Unibody
• Full Swivel • 18.5x8.5 tires
Reg. \$279. **\$189.50**

SST 340	339 c.c.	26 h.p.	JLO Engine	\$1095.00	\$821.25	\$799.50
SST 400	398 c.c.	30 h.p.	JLO Engine	\$1195.00	\$896.25	\$859.50
SST 440	428 c.c.	36 h.p.	JLO Engine	\$1265.00	\$948.25	\$899.50

FREE DEMONSTRATION RIDES
SATURDAY — 1-5 P.M.

Scientist tabs Steelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regardless of what happens in the playoffs, a Harvard mathematician has calculated that the Pittsburgh Steelers are the best team in professional football.

Frederick Mosteller, who calls himself an "armchair sports enthusiast," solemnly announced his findings Wednesday to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mosteller's system is an attempt to determine which pro football team is really the best at the end of a year despite won-lost and playoff records.

His method, he said, essentially compares each team's performance against what an average team could be expected to do against the schedule of the team under study.

The technique gives little weight, he said, to the three best and three worst games a team plays, and thus avoids the influence of spectacular defeats and victories.

And it takes into account also the difficulty of a team's schedule.

By Mosteller's mathematics, the Miami Dolphins, who have gone undefeated so far this year, had the

easiest schedule of all 26 teams, whereas Houston and San Diego had the toughest schedules. However, by other mathematical factors, the latter two teams wound up No. 24 and No. 18 respectively in Mosteller's calculation.

The first 10 teams by his reckoning—most of whom made the playoffs in their respective conferences—were, in order:

Pittsburgh, Miami, Green Bay, Oakland, Dallas, Washington, Minnesota, Detroit, San Francisco and Cleveland.

Mosteller said that although he is originally from Pittsburgh, his favorite team is the New England Patriots. And by his mathematical technique the Patriots wind up as "the worst team in pro football," even though three other teams have worse records.

The Harvard armchair quarterback warned that betting on the outcome of post-season games using his new analysis is probably unprofitable.

In his seven 1971 post-season games, he said, the higher ranked team—based on play in the regular season—won four while the lower ranked team won three.



Sylvia Porter Advice to investors called second-rate

If you think you've been getting inferior—or even disastrous—investment advice from Wall Street's brokerage firms, you are in very ready company. The research directors of Wall Street's most prestigious firms themselves agree with you.

An almost incredible proportion of more than seven out of ten believe that, overall, the advice given to investors is second-rate—and that applies particularly to you, the small individual buyer, who relies on this guidance for the investment of the nestegg for which you've worked so long and hard.

While you might expect Wall Street's research heads to give their own organizations better ratings than other sectors, an equally startling proportion of more than six out of ten downgrade their own firms. Only 34 per cent of the men who direct the research of New York Stock Exchange member firms believe the research-investment advice job is being properly done—with the sharpest criticism coming from research directors employed by insurance companies.

The indictment of the investment community's performance is nationwide—although the Southeast and Southwest are more dubious than other regions that the small investor is being or can be adequately served.

These are some of the highlights of a "Profile of the Securities Research Director," released today and drawn from a survey of research directors across the country by Don Howard Personnel Inc., an organization specializing in management and professional personnel for Wall Street.

I emphatically agree—and I could cite horror tale on top of horror tale to document Don Howard's thesis. A large percentage of the data published under the title of "research" by Wall Street firms is superficial and mediocre at best.

Many of the registered representatives who service the small investor are so inadequately informed and so uninterested in anything except the commissions they can earn on stock transactions that it is surprising investors have made out as well as they have.

Professor sends back hope for tree diseases

GREEN BAY — University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Professor U.M.G. Nair is mailing some valuable parcels home from Europe this week—but they're not the usual souvenirs of the globe-trotting tourist.

Labeled "fragile" and "perishable" in several different languages, the packages contain well over a thousand dollars' worth of herbicides and fungicides developed during the past year by such companies as Bayer of Cologne, Germany, and CIBA of Basel, Switzerland. They will be tested for the first time in American soil next summer by Nair's students in plant pathology. And some of them may prove to be new weapons in the battle against Dutch elm disease, oak wilt and maple blight, diseases that perennially plague forest and shade tree species in the United States.

Nair is hardly a stranger to the laboratories of the leading chemical companies of Europe. He's been visiting them regularly, in fact, since 1969, when he took a two-year leave of absence from UWGB to begin his work as an official United Nations expert in plant and forest pathology under the UN Development Program (UNDP). Serving simultaneously as a standing consultant to firms in England, France and Italy as well as Switzerland and Germany, he has had the opportunity not only to help develop some of the new compounds but also to test and report on their effectiveness in various parts of the world. Since his appointment, UNDP projects have taken him to Australia, Africa and a number of Asian countries.

Szuchan is manager of Ray-O-Vac

John J. Szuchan, formerly with Climatrol Industries, Inc., Decatur, Ala., as manufacturing and general manager, has been named Appleton plant manager for Ray-O-Vac Division, ESB Inc.

In his new post, Szuchan will be responsible for the manufacture of Ray-O-Vac's P70 battery used in the Polaroid Corporation's new camera.

He had served as industrial engineering manager for Cornell-Dubilier Division of Federal Pacific Electric in Sanford, N.C., and as chief industrial engineer for Manning Products Co.

In other moves, Donald L. LeVault has joined Ray-O-Vac's Appleton plant as production manager and Stephen M. Hitchcock as technical manager at the Appleton facility. LeVault will be responsible for all production activities at the plant.

He formerly was manufacturing manager for Louis Allis Company in Berlin and manufacturing supervisor for Thor Power Tools in LaGrange Park, Ill. He also worked for Chicago Miniature Lamp and Amphenol Corp.

As technical manager, Hitchcock will be responsible for the plant's engineering and development activities.

Prior to joining Ray-O-Vac, he was an engineer for Orbison and Orbison of Appleton. He also was a design engineer for Consumer Products of Neenah, project engineer for Rockwell-Standard of Oshkosh and as chief engineer for Triangle Mfg. Co., also of Oshkosh.

College cage scores

By The Associated Press

Tournament

Tangerine Bowl First Round

Stetson 67, Colgate 66

E Tenn. 51, 48, Rollins 58

Brotherhood Invitational

First Round

Bethany, Kan. 73, St. Paul Concordia 56

St. Olaf 102, Cal. Lutheran 72

Lenoir Rhyne 87, Wartburg 68

Mountain Classic

First Round

C.W. Post 67, Monmouth, N.J. 60

Montclair St. 53, FDU Madison 49

Sacred Heart Invitational

First Round

Tufts 87, Wagner 77

Bridgeport 74, Amherst 68

Sacred Heart 96, Hobart 68

Brandeis 115, Franklin & Marshall 77

Quincy Holiday Tourney

First Round

Tenn. St. 72, Ark. Baptist 67

Augusta, Ill. 67, Bethel 60

Gator School Tourney

Jacksonville 84, Rutgers 71

Consolation

Miami 88, Fla. 77

Bentley Holiday Festival

First Round

Middlebury 75, Colby 73

Bentley 105, Bates 77

Muskingum Shrine Tourney

First Round

Muskingum 62, Bluffton 52

New Orleans Xavier 136, Miss. Industri 67

ECAC Holiday Festival at New York

Consolation

North Caro. A&T 96, Grambling 73

Quarter-finals

St. John's, N.Y. 56, Tennessee 55

Marquette 62, Niagara 61

Quaker City at Philadelphia

First Round

Duquesne 71, Georgia 66

New Mex. St. 61, Princeton 56

La Salle 77, St. 72

St. Joseph's, Pa. 89, R. 64

Ashtand Invitational

First Round

W.Va. St. 99, Earlham 88

Ashtand 81, Geneseo St. 80

Nebraska Wesleyan Holiday Tourney

First Round

Graceland Col. 80, Denver Metropolitan 55

Plainsmen Holiday Tourney

First Round

Valley City, N.D. St. 76, Mayville 63

Big Eight Tourney

First Round

Iowa St. 75, Nebraska 64

Missouri 98, Colo. 78

Scranton Holiday Tourney

First Round

William & Mary 77, Lehigh 66

CCNY 77, Scranton 61

All-College Tourney

First Round

Loma Beach St. 87, Mississippi 68

Oklahoma City 109, St. Francis, Pa. 81

Colonial Classic

First Round

Wright St. 72, Denison 58

Kenyon 67, Wash. & Jeff. 53

St. Louis Invitational

First Round

Virginia 72, Georgetown, D.C. 58

St. Louis 64 Army 50

Chico Invitational

First Round

Marymount, Kan. 75, E. Washington 59

Macalester 84, Whitliffe 79

Central Wash. 63, Lewis & Clark 52

Alaska U. 81, Chico St. 78

Mt. Union Christmas Tourney

First Round

Baldwin 75, Tusculum 46

Berwick Kiwanis

First Round

Kings, Pa. 70, Jersey City St. 66

N. Central Conference Holiday

First Round

N. Dakota St. 62, Augusta, S.D. 60

Bluefield State Invitational

First Round

Morgan 83, UN Asheville 76

Bluefield 97, Lincoln Pa. 95

Mercer Invitational

Louisiana Tech 90, St. Peter's, N.J. 62

Mercer 86, Arkansas St. 79

Findlay Holiday Invitational

First Round

Erskine, S.C. 63, Rio Grande 57

Babson, Mass. 77, Findlay 69

Wicomico Recreation Tourney

First Round

Glassboro St. 72, Salisbury St. 64

Mount St. Mary's 82, St. Mary's, Md. 73

Far West Classic

First Round

Minnesota 41, Washington St. 35

Oregon 81, Columbia 56

Marshall Optimists

First Round

Tristate Ind. 105, Grand Valley St. 102

over time

Oak North, 43, Adrian 43

Oliver 97, Evangel, Mo. 71

Chicago Xmas Tourney

Quarter Finals

Prarie View 102, Barber Scotia 89

LeMoyne - Owens 2, Flisk 0, forfeit

Alcorn 107, Albany, Ga. St. 78

Norfolk St. 112, Cent. Ohio St. 91

Rainbow Classic

First Round

Louisville 100, Forham 73

Hawaii 88, Colo. 75

Las Vegas Holiday Tourney

First Round

Ariz. 83, Purdue 80

Nev. - Las Vegas 80, Duke 83

EAST

Queens, N.Y. 100, Brooklyn Poly 48

Iona 55, New Hampshire 47

Ohio St. 83, Yale 62

Indiana St. 70, Butler 56

Cincinnati 71, Penn. 65

Drake 98, Iowa 80

Marquette 89, Northwestern 85, over time

Wichita St. 84, Los Angeles St. 67

FAR WEST

UC Irvine 75, North Park, Ill. 64

Hayward St. 91, St. Mary's, Calif. 70

Pacific, 73, Ill. 64

Seattle 92, Dayton 71

Police & Fire beat

Robert V. Nennig, route 1, Chilton, reported to Appleton police the theft of a tool box containing about 40 tools valued at \$200 from the rear of his pickup truck while it was parked at a restaurant in the 300 block of W. College Avenue early Wednesday afternoon.

Hope M. Chapnitsky, 48, 1753 N. Ullman St., suffered head cuts when the car driven by her husband Boris, 43, struck the rear of a parked car, owned by Gregory J. Reiter, 20, 2608 Fairfield Court, in front of the residence about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

These are scarcely poor, uneducated, unsophisticated observers. The composite profile of the securities research director today is impressive. Age, 41.6; male, 99.2 per cent; education, college degree held by 98 per cent, advanced degree by 52 per cent; in the investment field 15.7 years; compensation, \$51,834.

Also sharply criticized by the research men is the investment industry's inclination to develop fads in selecting stocks to be merchandised to both public and institutional buyers.

What happens is this: an analyst or two will "discover" an industry or product or company which he promotes as hot. The discovery soon spurs other analysts to play "follow the leader." The stock of the company involved begins to rise; the pace of rise accelerates to an unsustainable level; bad news in the form of an earnings estimate or a reappraisal or some adverse development hits and the fad tapers out. (The example of the boom bust cycle have been all over the financial pages in 1972.)

Jean H. Klemp, 30, route 1, Clintonville, was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after she complained of neck pains after a two car accident in the 1300 block of N. Meade Street about 7:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said she was riding in a car driven by her husband Louis, 34, when the car, headed south on Meade Street, was struck from the rear by another car driven by Mary K. Wittmann, 17, 1834 W. Pershing St.

Police said Shannon Reko, 12, and her sister Dawn, 11, both of 1021 N. Buchanan St., were riding in a car driven by Virginia C. Hendricks, same address, which was traveling west on Wisconsin Avenue when the other car, driven by Joseph N. Daul, 53, route 1, Kaukauna, turned left into its path.

Two Little Chute girls suffered knee bruises in a two-car accident at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Meade Street about 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said Shannon Reko, 12, and her sister Dawn, 11, both of 1021 N. Buchanan St., were riding in a car driven by Virginia C. Hendricks, same address, which was traveling west on Wisconsin Avenue when the other car, driven by Joseph N. Daul, 53, route 1, Kaukauna, turned left into its path.

Discussions will focus not only on the benefits achieved by the new compounds, but also on demonstrated environmental hazards, such as the potential dangers to mackerel, sardine and oyster industries along the coast of Malabar in southwest India. Interspersed with his scientific talks, Nair will also present a slide-illustrated lecture on the UWGB academic program and its focus on man in his environment. The UWGB educational philosophy and program will also be the subject of an interview to be broadcast over All India Radio.

On the way back to Green Bay, Nair will visit the Ministry of Forestry and Agriculture in Tehran, Iran, and stop for a few days in Rome, Italy, at headquarters of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, coordinator of the worldwide development program. He will return to the campus

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wednesday's cattle market closed steady to weak; good to choice steers 33.50-36.50; good to choice heifers 31.50-34.50; good Holstein steers 33.00-34.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 29.50-31.50; dairy heifers 28.00-30.00; utility cows 27.00-28.00; canners and cutters 21.50-26.50; commercial bulls 33.00-34.00; common 28.00-32.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed strong to 2.00 higher; choice calves 50.00-56.00; good 38.00-48.00; common 26.00-34.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed strong; good to choice 20.50-25.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Playoff ticket prices studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission is reviewing the National Football League's ticket prices for postseason playoff and championship games.

"The increase in prices has been called to our attention and we are looking into it," a commission spokesman said Wednesday.

There have been complaints that ticket prices for the Washington Redskins' games against the Green Bay Packers last Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys next Sunday are higher than for regular-season games.

An NFL spokesman said there has been no increase this year over prices charged for previous post-season championship rounds. He said prices for such games have been higher for some time prior to the 1971 price freeze.

He said ticket prices for two conference championship games last weekend were established by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Prices for regular and pre-season games are set by the individual teams.

Prices for the Redskins-Cowboys game next Sunday range from \$12 to \$17. Regular season game prices here range from \$7 to \$12.

Small college basketball poll

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18.

16-12 10-8-4	7-0 284
1 S.F. Austin (10)	7-0 196
2 Wis. Eau Claire	7-0 196
3 Louisiana Tech (4)	7-1 178
4 Duquesne	6-1 148
5 Kentucky State	4-1 138
6 Albany State (1)	4-0 120
7 Augustana	6-0 100
8 Old Dominion	4-4 54
9 Alabama State	4-2 53
10 Tennessee State	2-3 49

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically:

Akron, Assumption, Barber-Scotia, Bluefield, W.Va., Carson Newman, Catawba, Drury, Eastern Michigan, East ern Washington, Evansville, Fairmont (1), Florida Southern, Howard, Kentucky Wesleyan, Marist, Marymount, Kan., Norfolk State, Northeast Illinois, Point Park, Sam Houston, Seattle Pacific, South Dakota, Southern Colorado, Southern State, Ark. S., Southwest Missouri, Southwest Texas, California Riverside, Willamette (1), Winston Salem State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, New Orleans Xavier

Courts

A driving after revocation charge against Peter A. Socha Jr., 26, of 208 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, was dismissed Wednesday by Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Socha had been arrested early July 14 by Appleton police in the 1200 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue. The dismissal followed a nonjury trial before Van Susteren.

The prosecution had failed to show that the defendant had received notice of revocation at the time he was picked up, Van Susteren said.

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Prep cage results

By The Associated Press

Mosinee 60, Marion 62

Iola Scandinavia 62, Weyauwega 55

Milw. St. 70, Milw. Lutheran 59

Milw. W. Lutheran 50, Milw. More 46

Marshallfield Columbus 57, Richland Cen 54

Watertown 72, Fort Atkinson 66

Cowboys will depart for Washington Friday

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys will depart by commercial jet Friday for Sunday's National Conference title football game with Washington by order of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The Cowboys had planned to fly to Washington Saturday afternoon.

However, Rozelle told the Cowboys to get to Washington a day early because of problems Oakland developed last week trying to get to Pittsburgh in the fog and rain.

Miami also will have to leave Friday for Pittsburgh for the American Conference title game.

Xavier alumni play

The Xavier alumni basketball game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Xavier High School gym. Admission is free.

After the game, an alumni social will be held in the school's Commons.

Reno-Lake Tahoe area makes Olympics bid

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — A second bid to bring the 1976 Winter Olympics to the Reno-Lake Tahoe area has been submitted to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The new bid, submitted Tuesday, has the official support of the cities of Reno, Sparks and Carson City, and Washoe and Douglas counties in Nevada, and South Lake Tahoe and Placer County in California.

This bid is in direct competition with a bid submitted last Thursday by the TahoeSquaw Valley Bicentennial Committee to bring the games to the Squaw Valley, Reno and Truckee, and not the Tahoe basin. Under the new bid the games would be staged in Reno, Carson City and the Lake Tahoe area.

Richard R. Hayes, 26, route 2, Menasha, was fined \$200 after he was found guilty Wednesday of speeding by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Hayes had been arrested by state police at the intersection of U.S. 41 and 10, Town of Grand Chute, the evening of Oct. 28.

A 19-year-old Kimberly man was found guilty on one count each of theft and forgery when he appeared Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Michael E. Delfosse, 245 Railroad St., pleaded guilty to taking two blank payroll checks from Scott's Craftshop, route 1, Kaukauna, on Nov. 14, and then forging the checks, one for \$37 the same day, and the other for \$400 Tuesday. He was apprehended by police at an Appleton bank after he reportedly attempted to pass the \$400 check.

Schaefer ordered a presentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for Jan. 8.

OBTUARIES

John Boaman
Family Heritage Nursing Home, Neenah
Formerly of 406 Ninth St., Menasha, age 92, died Wednesday afternoon following a short illness. He was born October 22, 1880 in Louisville, Kentucky and had been a Menasha resident from 1948 until 1969. Mr. Boaman had lived in Stockbridge prior to moving to Menasha. His wife, Grace, preceded him in death June 9, 1964. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Jerome (Alberta) Mueller, Stockbridge, Mrs. Frank (Florence) Labada, Rt. 1, Neenah, Mrs. Milan (Margaret) Skrypczak, Omro; a son, Enerett, Madison; 16 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kessler Funeral Home with the Rev. Oradell Nordness officiating. Interment will be in the Portland Cemetery, Brant, Wisconsin. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Frank G. La Borde
1822 N. Alvin St.
Age 80, passed away Wednesday morning following a lingering illness. He was born December 23, 1892 in Oshkosh and has been an Appleton resident for the past 17 years. He owned and operated the La Borde Tailor Shop in Appleton and was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church and the Appleton Elks Lodge No. 337. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include several nieces and nephews. Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Bretschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with Father John Cerkas officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Oshkosh. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 until 9 p.m. on Thursday and a scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

Andrew M. Moncur
602 Maple St., Neenah
Age 77, passed away Wednesday afternoon after a short illness. He was born in Invergowrie, Scotland April 1, 1895 and had been a Neenah resident since 1964 coming from Ann Arbor. He was a former employee of the Gilbert Paper Company. Mr. Moncur was a member of the Retired Men's Club, Elisha-Kent-Kane No. 61, F. & A.M. and the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Jessie; two nieces, Miss Margaret Fisher, Neenah; Mrs. Bernard (Gladys) Sampson, California; several nieces and nephews in Scotland and England. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Chapel with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be held in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. on Friday with Masonic services at 8 p.m.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of OTTO K. WARNECKE, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Otto K. Warnecke, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 525 N. Oneida Street, Appleton, Wis. 54911, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 16, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All Creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 19, 1973, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 20, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated December 18, 1972
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Jury, Nelson & Borgeson
Hugh F. Nelson, Atty.
225 N. Richmond Street
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Dec. 21, 28 & Jan. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of LINCOLN E. LUECK, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Lincoln E. Lueck, of City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 135 South Memorial Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 23, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All Creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 21, 1973, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 3, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated December 19, 1972
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Edgar E. Becker, Atty.
1001-2 Zuelke Bldg.
103 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 21, 28 & Jan. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Public Hearing to whom it may concern, the Outagamie County Board of Adjustments will continue the following petition on Saturday, January 13, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. at the Harrison Town Hall, Calumet County, Wisconsin.
Petition of TITUS A. HIX Products, Inc. for allowance of building addition and loading dock on property located in the NE 1/4 of Section 24, T20N, R18E, Town of Harrison, County of Calumet and more fully described as follows:
Beginning at the North East corner of section twenty-four running thence south seventeen rods, thence South nineteen rods, thence East seventeen rods thence North nineteen rods to the place of beginning.
Petitioner requests a variance to highway setback requirement for building addition and loading dock.
All persons desiring to appear and be heard for or against said petition must appear and be heard thereon.
Royal J. Gillis,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Adjustments
December 28 & January 4, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of ANGELINE M. BREITRICK, Deceased.
A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Angelina M. Breitrick, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin post office address 117 S. Appleton St., Appleton, WI 54911, has been filed.
Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.
Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignees after the property is assigned.
The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on January 30, 1973 or thereafter.
Alfred W. Breitrick,
Petitioner
117 S. Appleton St.,
Appleton, WI 54911
McKenzie, Hebe, Downey & Kellogg, S. C., Attorney
123 S. Appleton St.,
Appleton, WI 54911
December 28, 1972

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20 Office and Clerical

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST
Appleton area Bank. Banking or financial experience preferred but not required. Liberal fringe benefits. Send complete resume to Box K-33, Post-Crescent.

GIRL FRIDAY—Must have short, hand, telephone & other usual office experience. This job requires a mature, alert, reliable & pleasant personality to work in this modern office. Must furnish own transportation. Send resume to Post-Crescent Box K-38.

TRAINEE
Installment Lending Dept.
Appleton area Bank. Excellent benefits and opportunities for advancement. Send complete resume to Box K-34, Post-Crescent.

WE NEED PEOPLE
with clerical skills of all types for temporary assignments by day, week, or month.
NO FEES
Call 733-3713
KEY SERVICES
115 W. Washington St.

21 Stores Restaurants

BARTENDER WANTED—Full time. Excellent benefits. Inquire at Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41, South of Appleton.

BUSBOYS!
Needed immediately for full time position. Must be 18 and out of school. Apply in person.

MARC'S BIG BOY
3900 W. College Ave.

COSMETICIAN
Full time. Mature woman over 30. Retail sales experience desirable. Apply in person 108 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

DONUT BAKER
Call Mr. Donut, 739-0721 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Ph. 788-1711

FEMALE OR MALE MANAGER
for self-service retail convenience store. Write to Box K-35, Post-Crescent.

KITCHEN HELP—Part time, nights. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Moos's Restaurant.

WAITRESSES & BARTENDERS
Full and part time. Experienced preferred. Phone 739-4331.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Apply in person.
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

REAL ESTATE

RENT

94 Rooms for Rent
95 Rooms for Rent
96 Apartments Furnished
97 Apartments Unfurnished
98 Apartments
99 Houses for Rent
100 Cottages for Rent
101 Lake Property for Rent
102 Business Property
103 Storage Space
104 Farms and Acreage
105 Wanted to Rent

SALE

112 Houses for Sale
113 Twin City Houses
114 Home Building Offers
115 Lots for Sale
116 Out of Town Property
117 Business Property
118 Development Land
119 Farms
120 Real Estate Wanted
121 Lake Property for Sale
122 Real Estate Wanted
123 Buildings Moved, Razed

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale
131 Mobile Homes for Rent
132 Mobile Homes Wanted
133 Mobile Home Supplies
134 Mobile Home Sites

FARMERS MARKET

141 Livestock
142 Livestock Wanted
143 Horses and Accessories
144 Farm Equipment
145 Farm Loans
146 Land Rentals
147 Poultry Supplies
148 Farm Equipment
149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
150 Farm and Dairy Products
151 Farm Seed-Plants
152 Auction Services
153 Auction Calendar

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories
162 Auto Services
163 Automobiles
164 Trailer Rentals
165 Automotive Wanted
166 Trucks for Sale
167 Truck Rentals
168 Auto Rentals
169 Autos for Sale
170 Aviation

FIND THE JOB

OF YOUR CHOICE IN THE POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED SECTION

TECUMSEH PRODUCTS CO.
Louson Engine Division
New Holstein, Wis.
An equal opportunity employer

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Rapid growing manufacturing company in Appleton has immediate full time opening for an industrial maintenance electrician. Rotating shift work. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Stable employment. Send resume to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE
Male over 21 clear police record. Single preferred. 2 years college education. Must be ambitious & outgoing. Contact Pinkerton's Inc., 739-9271.

JANITOR—Full time. Prefer experienced. Apply in person to: TURLEY PONTIAC—Menasha.

JANITOR & light maintenance work
at private club. 40 hrs. per week. Age no barrier. Reply to P.O. Box 476, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

LOCAL MFG. CO.—Has immediate openings for millworkers, both male & female. Persons applying must be able to work rotating shifts and weekends. Good wages, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Office, 1845 W. Reeve St., Appleton, 8 to 4:30 p.m.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS
with A Post-Crescent Want Ad

MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Immediate full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits & overtime available. Send resume to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis.

WANTED GOOD LATHE MAN
Apply VanRyzin Machine

8 Special Notices

GIRL NEEDS RIDE—From Wis. Ave. & Richmond to Fox Pl. Shopping Center, Neenah. Hrs. 8:30 to 10:30, Mon. thru Fri. Call to 725-2022.

KEEP Carpets beautiful despite footprints of a busy family Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Kitz & Pfeil, Inc. 1800 S. Lane St.

9 Lost and Found

MESH PLAYPEN lost on Hwy. 45 between Greenville & Bear Creek. Call collect 757-5984.

11 Instructions

HERZING INSTITUTE
Computer programming, keyboard, medical transcription. Approved for vets. & student loans. Call 739-0101 for free audit-test.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

BOOKKEEPER WANTED for Mechanical Construction Co. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to Post-Crescent, K-31.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
Full time.
Ph. 725-7917 for appointment.

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BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST
Appleton area Bank. Banking or financial experience preferred but not required. Liberal fringe benefits. Send complete resume to Box K-33, Post-Crescent.

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170 Aviation

22 Skills and Crafts

BODY MAN
Good, dependable, experienced Body Man. Apply in person only to: **BEHM MOTORS Body Shop** 730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

AIRLINE EMPLOYMENT—Working with station and aircraft operations. Male, age 19 or over, high school graduate. Call **AIR WISCONSIN** 739-5123.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Roughing & finish, experienced only. Steady work. Call 734-1590 after 6 P.M.

CREW WANTED—Immediate employment for carpenters, tractor crew, rough & finish work. Year round employment. E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. Hwy. 41, Neenah 722-4446

FACTORY HELP NEEDED MACHINE SHOP WORK

2nd & 3rd shift available
Average incentive earning \$4.25 per hr.

11 paid holidays
PAID VACATIONS

1 week over 1 year
2 weeks after 3 years
3 weeks after 8 years
4 weeks after 12 years
5 weeks after 15 years
Company paid life, health & accident insurance including major medical. Company paid pension program. Good working conditions. Apply at:

TECUMSEH PRODUCTS CO.
Louson Engine Division
New Holstein, Wis.
An equal opportunity employer

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Rapid growing manufacturing company in Appleton has immediate full time opening for an industrial maintenance electrician. Rotating shift work. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Stable employment. Send resume to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

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Male over 21 clear police record. Single preferred. 2 years college education. Must be ambitious & outgoing. Contact Pinkerton's Inc., 739-9271.

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JANITOR & light maintenance work
at private club. 40 hrs. per week. Age no barrier. Reply to P.O. Box 476, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

LOCAL MFG. CO.—Has immediate openings for millworkers, both male & female. Persons applying must be able to work rotating shifts and weekends. Good wages, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Office, 1845 W. Reeve St., Appleton, 8 to 4:30 p.m.

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MODEL MAKERS

Speed Queen, a leader in the laundry appliance industry, has an outstanding opportunity for a Model Maker. To qualify you should be a good mechanic with a knowledge of tool room machinery and all material including plastics. Will perform a variety of functions involving appliance prototypes. Work in close liaison with design engineers and test laboratory.

Very competitive starting salary. Advancement potential and complete fringe benefit package.

Submit resume or apply in person.

SPEED QUEEN.

A McGraw-Edison Company Division
A Profit Sharing Company
RIPON, WI 54971
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeatters

MR. POTTLEBY

"As long as you're going to jump, J. B., try to land on a picket."

"As long as you're going to sell something why not call 739-0186 for a Post-Crescent Classified Ad and land a quick customer."

22 Skills and Crafts

MACHINIST TRAINEES
2nd Shift
Because of our continuing expansion, we now need people who have the desire and potential to become machinists. Also, you must be willing to work the 2nd shift for an indefinite length of time. You will learn on the job in our modern, well equipped machine shop. In addition to a fine hourly rate while you learn, we offer a truly outstanding group of financial fringe benefits. If you feel that you have the potential to become a machinist, please stop at our Personnel Office or write us a note asking for an application.

FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Single Color
Harris 232X. Permanent position with fast growing company. Fringe benefits. Send resume to Box K-36, Post-Crescent.

23 Administrative Professional
R.N. Fulltime & Parttime
Part time 2 days a week. Reliable. Starting after Jan. 1, 1973. Inquire: **TOTI NURSING HOME, INC.** 810 Memorial Drive, Chilton, Wis. 53014 Phone: 849-2308

24 Sales Agents
BUY OR SELL AVON IN CALUMET COUNTY—Contact Mrs. Meyer, Box 243, Two Rivers, Wis. Or Ph. 682-0451.
LET AVON HELP TAKE YOU on a winter vacation! As an Avon representative, you can earn \$121.00 money for fun in the sun or snow. Call: 734-0078.
NATIONAL CO.—Needs a man to fill a position. No previous experience necessary. Complete training program. Office leads, direct sales, salary, plus commission. Major fringe benefits with company paid retirement. This is a sincere attempt to hire a man for a lifetime career with excellent opportunities for advancement. For interview call 739-0313.
SALESMAN—To sell America's No. 1 men's shoe. Full time, very good opportunity. APPLY IN PERSON AT... **ROLLING WHEELS, INC.** Hwy. 41 S. 739-4339
SALESMAN
Precast Concrete Products
Experience in sales and precast concrete preferred. Reply in writing to:
DUWE PRECAST CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC. P.O. Box 1277, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901
TEXAS OIL COMPANY—Needs good agent over 40 for short trips surrounding Appleton. Contact customers. We train. Air mail \$ F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local man in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview air mail qualifications, name, address, number to Hank Matkowski, Dept. 127A, Box 392, Dallas, Texas 75221.
25 Domestic and Child Care
BABYSITTER WANTED—My home, Neenah area. \$30-\$35 per week. Phone 731-1903.
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DAY CARE INFORMATION—Need child care? Want to earn providing? Ph. 766-2042.

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DAY CARE INFORMATION—Need child care? Want to earn providing? Ph. 766-2042.

26 Part Time

PART TIME KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Experience necessary. Ascertained hours 5 to 10 p.m. Call for appointment.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Appleton
739-4141 Ext. 229

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27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Green Bay—437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 739-7421

29 Miscellaneous

DRIVERS WANTED—Full or part time. Prefer older men. Apply in person, Appleton Yellow Cab.

STATION ATTENDANT—Full time nights. Apply in person at Red's Clark Service, 2010 W. Wis. Ave.

30 Employment Wanted

ELDERLY Care and Housekeeping
in your home. Insured, bonded and trained Homemakers, with Registered Nurse Supervision. Homemakers Home and Health Care Service, 739-2666.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

CARD-TOY SHOP—in downtown Green Bay. Also includes wholesale picnic supply business. Can be purchased with or without building. Will sacrifice due to death of owner. Ideal for man or woman. After 6 p.m. & weekends Green Bay 494-3392.
FOR RENT, SALE OR LEASE—Appleton's leading No. 1 neighborhood grocery store. Owner leaving state. Reply to K-29, Post-Crescent.

Specialty Food Store
In Fox Valley—investment for inventory 2,000 to 3,000. Call Low Reilly, 733-8777.

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials

"ARCO"
APPLETON LIQUOR LIANCE CO.
215 EAST NEWBERRY (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

RENT COLOR TV by the day—or month. Lowest of prices. **TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR**

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS—Neenah 722-1521
GOOD SELECTION OF:
Wood Dinettes, China Cabinets & Hutches
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841
UPHOLSTERY FABRICS—Largest selection in the area. Dry cleaning, linen supplies.
FOCKELS MIDWAY FABRICS
Hwy. 47, Menasha, 739-1848
WASHER & DRYER—Beds, dressers, chests, buffets, large dining table with 6 chairs & misc. furniture. E. B. & TRADE SHOP, 731-2528.
4 Floors Home Furnishings
FREIGHT SALES
Downtown Appleton 739-2331

52 Appliances

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Wausau
FREEZER—Used, about 14 cu ft., chest type, excellent condition \$49.50
VAN VREEDE TV & APPL.
Little Chute 788-4143
RANGE, apartment elec. \$39
DRYER, elec. \$59
COLOR TV \$135
HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

USED APPLIANCES

Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer 13 cu ft. clean \$135
FRIGIDAIRE Frost Free refrigerator-freezer 12 cu ft. Like new \$135
G.E. REFRIGERATOR with bottom freezer. 15 cu ft. Clean \$135
CAPIRI Side by Side refrigerator-freezer 18 1/2 cu ft. Used 2 months \$240

MIDLAND STORE
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIAL
Good Selection of Used TVs, ideal for cottages, etc. Consoles, portables, color \$10 and up
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR
USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By Appointment 734-8754

55 Musical Merchandise

ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN—Wolcott, Farland & Votaw \$400. 739-7602

ALLEN SALES

Have You Heard The Cannon Organ Strummers?
Piano Organ Plans Available
HEID MUSIC CO
308 E. College Ave., Appleton
PIANO—Cable Nelson, Suiter \$400. 739-7602

ALLEN SALES

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

DOBERMAN PINSCHER AKC—Female, 10 months old, 7 months old. Excellent watchdog. \$75. Ph. 739-4404.

POODLE PUPS—AKC. Tiny Toy, female—Toy male white. Miniatures white silver-black. Shots. Litter broke-wormed. Ph. 414-596-3242.

POODLE PUPPIES—Also studs. All colors & all sizes. Standard Poodle puppies. Aurora Kennels. 733-7758 Oshkosh.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
AKC Ph. 725-4036

59 Snow Equipment

GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 746-4841

ARCTIC CAT SNOWBLOWERS
5 & 8 HP
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788-1161

ARIENS Snowblowers, 4 to 8 HP.
20" & 24" clearing width.
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

SNOWBLOWERS
Eska and Wheelhorse, 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair all makes and models.
Ed Calmes & Sons Imp. Co.
712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

BOLENS TRACTORS & SNOWBLOWERS
HENNESSEY SALES SERVICE
E. College Ext. & Railroad 788-4317

60 Articles for Rent

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampoos. \$1. Northside Hardware.

IF carpets look dull and drab, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos. \$1. Bohm's Inc., 222 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton & 110 Main St., Neenah.

TABLES—Chairs, Dishes, Beds, Cribs, Hi-Chairs, ETC.
TABLES-A-1 RENTALS
1921 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale

BATHINETTE, baby bottles, nurse bottles, etc. Call 733-4347.

DISHWASHER—Like new, portable, Kenmore copertone. Ph. 733-6369

PAINT—Interior latex. Beige. Value of \$10. Now \$2.75 per gal. 739-7802.

ALLEN SALES

VISQUEEN POLYETHYLENE
film, clear and black 50' and 100' rolls, from 4' to 40' wide, 2, 4 and 6 mil. Best prices. **HOFFER GLASS CO.**
Phone 733-6347

63 Heating Equip.

Power humidifiers for your hot water system.
Better Home Heating & Air Conditioning
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Sinks, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

65 Construction Equip. and Tools

20x8 ft. HEAVY DUTY trailer, brakes, 15" wheels. \$595
STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College 733-6644

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

Business Equip.

BURROUGHS Semiautomatic P500 bookkeeping machine
HOT FOOD VENDOR \$810 value ONLY \$595
STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College 733-6644

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Lincoln, Appleton, 733-4483

WHITE BIRCH WOOD—Bundle or cord. Diverse Island in Sherwood, Ph. 989-1699

70 Wanted to Buy

TABLE SAW WANTED
Good condition and reasonable. Ph. 739-3983.

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS—In good condition. Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Ph. 734-1590

TEEN CRIER

AM-FM TRANSISTOR RADIO
Perfect condition \$10
Ph. 737-5821

AQUARIUM VIBRATOR, pump, good condition. Hush one model. 115 volts. \$4. Ph. 788-1681 ask for Jim.

BABYSITTING JOB wanted by experienced girl. Anytime after 4 p.m. on weekdays. \$4.50 an hour. On weekends Ph. 734-7042.

BIKE—Boy's blue Schwinn. 5 speed in excellent condition \$45 Ph. Neenah, 725-1777

BOY'S BLACK dress shoes, size 5 1/2, 1. McDonalds Farm Game, 50 cents. Boy's ice cream freezer, 25 cents. Boy's size 8 boots, \$1. Girl's skates, 2 blade, size 2. 50 cents one blade, size 2. 50 cents. Toy Cannon, \$1 Ph. 734-7903

USED APPLIANCES

Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer 13 cu ft. clean \$135
FRIGIDAIRE Frost Free refrigerator-freezer 12 cu ft. Like new \$135
G.E. REFRIGERATOR with bottom freezer. 15 cu ft. Clean \$135
CAPIRI Side by Side refrigerator-freezer 18 1/2 cu ft. Used 2 months \$240

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53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIAL
Good Selection of Used TVs, ideal for cottages, etc. Consoles, portables, color \$10 and up
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR
USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By Appointment 734-8



.....they's only two things parents need to do a good job o' raisin' their kids, but neither one of 'em can be bought with money.

Economy is getting better

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's economy was good in 1972, and 1973 should be even better as new corporate tax laws take effect, the state's secretary of business development said today.

William C. Kidd said the apportionment formula used to determine state taxes owed by multi-state corporations will change in 1973, producing an expected savings of \$15 million for the firms.

He added that the reduction of local property taxes caused by federal revenue sharing and increased state aid, coupled with tighter spending controls on state government, also should help lure industry.

Kidd predicted the changes would "make Wisconsin more attractive as a place for existing industry to expand, and for new industry to locate."

He said the square footage of new factory space announced in the state this year should approach eight million, up more than one third from the 5.8 million announced in 1971.

New plants or plant additions announced in Wisconsin should number about 500, up 28 per cent from last year, Kidd added. He said the plants are expected to provide at least 7,000 new jobs.

Pins promote sober drivers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — If you see a friend wearing an "I'm the driver" lapel button in a bar or at a cocktail party, do him a favor and don't offer him a yuletide drink.

That's the advice of state highway safety experts, who hope displaying such pins over the holidays will help curb alcohol-related traffic accidents.

The badges are being produced and distributed through a cooperative effort of the Highway Safety Division and the Dane County Tavern League.

State Safety Coordinator John Radcliffe said that if successful, the promotion will be expanded statewide.

"We're hoping that each driver, when he sees the buttons, will regulate his own drinking and 'pin himself down,'" Radcliffe said.

Ex-Appleton finance director Champion leaves Anchorage post

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — David C. Champion, former Appleton city finance director, has left the position he took last summer as finance director of the Greater Anchorage Area Borough, according to the newsletter of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association of the U.S. and Canada.

The Dec. 16 edition of the newsletter said Champion is succeeded by Norman Levesque, former finance director of the City of Anchorage. The city post is listed as vacant by the newsletter.

There was no word on Champion's plans or the circumstances of his departure from the borough post. He resigned from the Appleton post June 30 under pressure from Mayor James Sutherland and the City Council.

State buildings will lower flags for Truman

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has ordered flags on state buildings to be flown at half staff for the next 30 days to mourn the death of former President Harry Truman.

The period coincides with the 30 day mourning period ordered by President Nixon. It will extend through Jan. 25, 1973.

St. Elizabeth plans new visiting hours

St. Elizabeth Hospital has announced that its visiting hours will be extended beginning Jan. 1.

Patients may have visitors then from 1 to 8 p.m. daily, instead of the current 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Maternity ward hours will remain from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. and ICU and CCU visitation will remain restricted.

Hobby Club winners

Area winners of grab bags for the best entries in the word square puzzle contest of the Young Hobby Club column for Dec. 13 all live in the Fox Cities.

Columnist Cappy Dick will send the prizes by mail within two weeks.

The winners are Susan Van Zeeland, 9, route 4, Kaukauna; Elly Mongin, 10, 140 Darboy Road, Kimberly; Julie Spangler, 11, Karl Kranzusch, 10, and Mary Griesbach, 10, all of Appleton.

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40 glasses 40 only 6.99

Here's a resolution for 1973:
save a bundle by shopping
under the Squiggly® Roof. Start right now
with these fantastic New Year Party buys.

40-pc. hostess glassware set 6.99

Includes 8 each of the most popular and versatile party glasses:

- Cocktail
- On-the-rocks
- Beverage
- Juice
- Sherbet
- 3½ oz.
- 10 oz.
- 14 oz.
- 7 oz.
- 7 oz.

24-pc. "Flair" beverage set 5.77

Modern decorator design glasses include 8 each of:

- On-the-rocks
- Beverage
- Iced tea
- 8½ oz.
- 12 oz.
- 15 oz.

In avocado, spicy brown or laser blue.

Citation crystal stemware

6½ oz. Champagne	1.97
4 glasses for	
6½ oz. Tall wine	1.97
4 glasses for	
6½ oz. Round wine	1.97
4 glasses for	
8 oz. Beer/wine	1.97
4 glasses for	

"Tavern" style tankards

Lightweight aluminum with traditional glass bottom 14 oz. capacity

99¢

AND DON'T FORGET THE BAR NECESSITIES

- 4-piece coaster set with stand
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- Double jigger
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74¢
1.45
1.84
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90¢

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REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



Thursday, Dec. 28, 1972
BY JACK ELROD

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis. B-14

80 Snow Bites

1972 EVINRUDE 32 h.p., Speedometer & cover, \$700. 739-7802.

ALLEN SALES
1971 ARCTIC 390cc Puma, 500 miles. \$650. 1971 ARCTIC CAT, PANTHER, 35 h.p., \$725. Ph. 733-3683.

1971 NEW PHANTOM, \$400. 739-7802.

ALLEN SALES
10 Used Machines, come out & MAKE A DEAL, all late models! POLARIS SALES & SERVICE N. of Freedom on E. 849-2200

81 Sporting Goods

ALLEN SALES
QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES \$99. To \$999.

530 W. College Ph. 739-7802

BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES 431 W. COLLEGE AVE.

HART SKIS

195 Cims. (4 1/2") Marker step-in bindings. Reasonable. 739-3983.

HEAD 511" METAL SKI With step-in bindings & boots. Size 8 1/2. Phone 731-1122.

ICE SKATES SHARPENED—Hollow ground. Ice skates exchanged will buy & trade skis. 733-1232.

SKI BOOTS—Boy's size 9, 2 years old, excellent condition. \$25. Ph. 734-1855.

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1584

CAMP CITY
See the all new 1973 Starcraft fold-downs at Camp City. 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

COACHMEN—Truck Campers
Viking Fold-downs for 1973 are in FRICK'S on 114, Neenah.

SEE THE NEW 73 FANSON DISPLAY!!
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St. Kim. 788-1569

WINNEBAGO KAPS—some factory seconds starting at \$165 (plus installation).

ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-4339

1973 STARCRAMP CAMPERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
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87 Motorcycles

TRIUMPH—MOTO GUZZI
BSA—DUCATI—All Makes
Also Northway Snowmobiles
LAKEVIEW CYCLE
Hwy. 108 1/2
Ph. 739-1515, HOURS 10 to 10

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For long term guests. Private bath, telephone & maid service, elevator, fireplace, 24 hours security. Free parking.
CONWAY MOTOR INN 734-2611

95 Rooms for Rent

APPLINGTON ST.
Close-in for 1 or 2. 734-2611

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Weekly & monthly rates available. Phone 757-5446.

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MENASHA HOTEL
Weekly or monthly. Call for Permanent Guests. TV, air conditioning. Maid service, meals.

CLOSE-IN ROOMS—For girls. Living room, kitchen, laundry. Parking. Ph. 734-0779.

E. FRANKLIN ST.
Room for working girls. Private entrance Ph. 734-2854.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47, 734-5758.

215 N. ONEIDA—Room to rent with kitchen privileges. No smoking in room. Ph. 739-4646.

MENASHA DOWNTOWN
Sleeping room; private entrance & parking. Ph. 722-6619.

MENASHA—Men to share nicely furnished home. Private rooms. \$20 weekly. Parking. Ph. 725-4741.

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON—15 Matthias Ct. 1 bedroom furnished, garage, heat, \$170. Ph. 739-5479.

APPLETON—1 bedroom upper. \$90. Heat & water furnished. For 1 or 2 girls. 739-7252.

APPLETON, DOWNTOWN
Girls to share. 725-4745, 739-0798.

ATTENTION GIRLS
Deluxe Apt. for 4. Vacancy for 2. Lots of closets, parking. 734-3484 or 734-3561.

CLOSE-IN—Large upper, suitable for 2 working girls. Air conditioning. Available immediately. Ph. after 6 p.m. 733-4995.

MENASHA—Man to share completely furnished mobile home. Available Jan. 2. Call mornings 10 to noon 725-0272.

MENASHA—1 bedroom upper. Inquire 629 Appleton St. rear door.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—2 girls to share with 2 others. For details. Ph. 725-2945, 739-0798.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—Bachelor apt., everything furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$95. Ph. 733-0957.

NEAR ST. ELIZABETH'S—Private rooms plus complete house to share. Room for 2 girls. Completely furnished. Clean, modern, attractive, all utilities included. Call weekdays after 3:30 p.m. 731-1635.

NEENAH—Girl wanted to share 2 bedroom duplex. Very reasonable. 725-1771 after 4:30 p.m.

NEENAH
Large 1 bedroom apt. Black Creek 984-3663 or 725-5146.

NEENAH—Near Hospital, 3 room furnished apt. Heat. Ph. 722-9369 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH—113 Oak St. 2 bedroom duplex apt. \$125 unfurnished, or \$175 furnished. For details 779-8803.

96 Apartments Furnished

NICOLET BLVD. AREA—3 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Very nice. \$165. 725-2945, 739-0798.

N. STATE ST.—Lower 2 room furnished apt. Private bath. Call between 5 & 7 p.m. 733-8883.

PLEASANT 2 1/2 ROOMS
Furnished W. Wisconsin Ave. \$78 per week. 1 year lease & deposit required. 733-4123.

SOUTHWOOD APTS
1 bedroom, basement. \$130. Phone 739-8741.

W. LAWRENCE ST.—Fully furnished apt. for girls to share. Washing facilities & parking. 739-4642.

W. OF NEENAH—Large 1 bedroom apt. with dining room & living room. Nicely furnished. Available Jan. 1. \$135. 739-4339.

713 N. MEADE—Girl to share bar fully furnished apt. \$65. Ph. 733-1340.

2301 E. PETER—2 bedroom lower. Fully carpeted completely furnished. No utilities. \$165. 739-0779.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA RESERVATIONS
Now Being Taken For THE ALL NEW CAMELOT

Available Dec. 1st, 1-2 bedrooms, split-level living in Fox Valley. Stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting throughout, drapes, air conditioning, garbage disposal, washers & dryers. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 731-2882 or 788-2750.

A LUXURY SPANISH APT.
1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, air conditioning, 2 massive bedrooms, living room & living room with fireplace & tiled fireplace. Outside patio. Laundry area. S.E. Side. 733-4033 or 739-7249.

A Nice Location

MANSARD APARTMENTS—1 & 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, heat & water included, air cond. No pets. \$125. 739-4339.

APPLETON—3 carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, attached garage. \$180. No pets, lease. DON KEMPS. 732-5325.

APPLETON—Near Northland Shopping Center, new 2 bedroom apt. Stove & ref. \$135. 739-6515 or 739-1330.

APPLETON—2306 S. WALDEN, large new 1 bedroom heated. Stove & ref. \$135. Ph. 731-1428.

APPLETON—804 W. Lindeberg, 2 bedroom duplex, garage, stove & ref. \$170. 729-6515 or 739-1330.

APPLETON—5 room upper near St. Elizabeth's. Gas heat, clean apt. \$112. 725-7276, 7-9 p.m.

APPLETON N.E.—2 bedroom carpeted duplex with dining area, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, Stanley Holcomb Realty. 733-4307 anytime.

APPLETON N.W. SIDE—2 bedroom lower apartment, \$105 month. Ph. 725-0245.

APPLETON S.E.—New 2 bedroom duplex, \$140. LAW REALTY. 733-8777.

APPLETON COATED AREA—2 bedroom lower. Heat & water included. Garage. \$125 per month. Available Jan. 15. Ph. 734-4218.

APPLETON—Large 2 bedroom upper. Heat and water, \$135 month. Vacant. Also, 5 room large upper. \$150 month. Vacant. Call W.E. SMITH Realty. 739-9515.

CALUMET COURT
3 bedroom townhouses—2162 South Walden, furnished, \$165 per month. \$145 per month. Security deposit and 1 year lease required.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE
300 S. Aldene St. Appleton, 1 bedroom \$140 including heat, water, air conditioning and appliances. Close to shopping.

POOLSIDE APARTMENT
2 bedroom duplex unit—\$165.00. Including heat, water, air conditioning and appliances. Very around heated indoor pool, elevator.

NEENAH
FLEUR DES PRES, 211 Sherry St. Neenah. Elegant new French provincial building with indoor parking, elevator, all appliances including air conditioning and dishwashers. One bedroom available \$165. Special lease periods available.

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OFFICE 733-2393

Eves. BOB CHASE 722-4123

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CHATEAU VILLA
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Children welcome, all utilities furnished. \$145 per month and up.

MR. REAL ESTATE
739-1291

COLONIAL VILLAGE

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
731-4252

1500 Langview Dr.
Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, draperies. See our remodeling changes & make our home yours home! Weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12-5 (Or by appointment if your desire)

W. PERSHING ST.—Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, garage, basement. \$165. 734-5042.

731 E. ATLANTIC—2 bedroom apt. Inside stairs, garage, separate utility. Plenty of closet space. \$110 mo. No pets. 733-5514 for appointment.

3 Bedroom Townhouse
Valley Falls area—1 1/2 baths, carpeted, private basement. Law Realty. 733-8777.

2411 E. PETER—Lower 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & ref. Heat & water. \$135. 739-0779.

2306 S. WALDEN—Large new 1 bedroom, heated, stove & refrigerator. \$135 Ph. 731-1428.

THE RYATTS



97 Apartments Unfurnished

2300 E. PETER—Upper 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & ref. No utilities. \$135. 739-0779.

226 S. MORRISON—Available Jan. 1. 1 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath. Newly redecorated. 734-5419.

1800 W. PERSHING ST.—2 bedroom apt., appliances & utilities furnished. \$125. 739-9279.

1727 E. SILVERCREST DR.—2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, lower apt. Carpeted, appliances, basement, air cond., garage. \$145. 739-7993.

1400 SILVERCREST DR.—2 bedroom apt., carpeted, garage. \$135 per month. Ph. 733-4916.

1203 S. ONEIDA ST.—Lower 1 bedroom with small den. Refrigerator, range & all utilities furnished. \$125. Available Jan. 1. Security deposit required. Ph. 734-7047.

COUNTRY LOCATION—N. E. 1 bedroom, living room, basement & security deposit. Ph. 788-4770.

E. SOUTH RIVER ST.—Girls to share complete house, own bedroom. \$16 weekly. Ph. 739-9566.

EVERGREEN Square

Available, 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Carpeted, appliances, heat & water included. Lease required. Phone 731-1714.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN AN APARTMENT! TRY ONE—YOU'LL LIKE IT!
\$135 to \$207

Mason Manor
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Wayne Phillips 731-1238
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GREENVILLE—3 bedroom duplex, garage, large yard. Garden. \$150. Available Feb. 15. Ph. 757-5176.

KAUKAUNA—2 bedroom, heat water, appliances furnished. 766-4439 or 766-9258.

KAUKAUNA, Northside—Available now. Deluxe, upper 2 bedroom apartment. Large rooms. Many extras. \$150.

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KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt., lots of closets, heat and water furnished. \$125 per mo. 739-8144.

LONGVIEW DRIVE—Sub-leased 2 bedroom apt. Partially furnished. Heat & water furnished. Lease expires June 30, 1973. Students accepted. 731-4252.

MENASHA—Large 2 bedroom duplex with garage. Available Jan. 1. \$150 Goss Ave. Ph. 789-1125.

MENASHA—1 bedroom upper. Inquire 629 Appleton St.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—2 bedroom upper. Garage, heat, inquire downstairs. 947 1/2 E. Pacific St.

NEAR KIMBERLY CLARK RESEARCH—2 bedroom duplex with attached garage. \$165. 725-0574.

NEAR RED OAK—1 bedroom upper. Stove & ref. furnished. No pets. Completely carpeted. \$115. Security required. 739-3721.

NEAR VALLEY FALLS—Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, basement, fireplace. \$145. Ph. 739-9741.

NEENAH—Available now, 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted. Air conditioned. 733-6369.

Neenah Florist Gardens

2 bedroom lower, \$132.75. 3 bedroom lower, \$150. Available now. Call 725-7200 after 3 p.m.

NEENAH
Large 1 bedroom apt. Black Creek 984-3663 or 725-5146.

NEENAH
Lovely 1 bedroom apt. Stove & ref. Carpeted living room. Private parking. Ph. 722-0197 bet. 8 & 5. Sat. 9 to 12.

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, carpeted. Garage. Soundproofed. \$165. Ph. 725-5174.

N. MEADE ST.
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, garage. \$115. Ph. 725-2945, 739-0798.

NEENAH, 957 GAY DRIVE—2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Available Dec. 15. \$135 a month. 1 yr. lease, plus security deposit. Ph. E. & R. CONST. CO. 722-6466.

NEENAH—1 bedroom upper, garage, point, clean, warm & comfortable. \$112. 725-7976, 7-9 p.m.

N.E. SIDE

Deluxe lower new 1 bedroom. Self clean oven, refrigerator, disposal, completely carpeted. Drapes. Lots of closets. Immediate occupancy. \$125 per mo.

WOODMERE COURT
Like new 2 bedroom lower. Carpeted, air-conditioned, stove, disposal, garage. Available Jan. 1. No pets. \$135 per month.

COLONY OAKS
New 2 bedroom completely carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal, garage. Separate basements. Lots of closets. No pets. Available Jan. 15. \$190 per month. 733-6870.

LEON G. FISCHER

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RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS

Now offer 1 MONTH FREE RENT on 1 bedrooms
Rent \$140 month includes utilities, appliances, security lock system and heated outdoor pool.

Open for showing 9 to 9 p.m. daily.

1835 West Pershing Ph. 739-9674
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97 Apartments Unfurnished

PIERCE PARK AREA—Partially furnished lower 2 bedroom, carpeted. Formal dining room, private basement & garage. Separate utilities. \$125. Ph. 739-9279.

RANCH APARTMENTS
New large 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Patios, private entrance, includes stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning. Choice location. Off Main between Menasha & Appleton. \$140 per month. Security deposit. Ph. 739-9302 or 733-0112.

S. JEFFERSON—Upper 1 bedroom. Carpeted, heat & water furnished. \$100. month. Ph. 739-4826.

S. KERNAN—2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted living room, basement. Near schools. Avail. Jan. 1. 739-2576.

SOUTHSIDE KAUKAUNA-2 & 3 bedroom living room, basement. \$120 to \$150 per month. Security deposit, no pets.

THOMPSON & KLEIN
Ph. 764-5067

SOUTHSIDE—Lower 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, appliances, \$150. Available Jan. 1. 731-3771.

SPENCER ST.—Lovely modern 1 bedroom upper, Garage. Adults. \$95. 734-2116 or 731-4253.

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Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-9137

105 Wanted to Rent
DESPERATELY NEEDED 3 or 4 car garage. Good N.E. location. MLS 291N

\$32,900—4 bedroom family home. 8 years young with family room. Ideal for executive as one bedroom could be library or office. Great S.E. area. MLS 291N

\$35,900—4 bedroom Colonial, dining room, family room, fireplace, 4 1/2 years young. Sound, sturdy and waiting for a large and loving family. Greenville. MLS 289N.

\$36,900—Spacious and excellently furnished 5 bedroom and den, formal dining, 2 full baths. This home is QUALITY BUILT with many unique decorative features. A "must to see". S.E. MLS 299N.

99 Houses for Rent

ADJACENT TO LINWOOD PARK—3 bedroom, garage, all heat. New carpet, new decor. \$175 plus security. Children OK. 733-8871.

COUNTRY LIVING
New 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Carpeted, basement, garage. \$150 mo. N. Hill of Appleton. 739-3128.

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt., carpeted through, lots of closets. \$135. per month. Ph. 739-8144.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Waverly Beach. Rt. 2, Box 20, Menasha. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus security utilities. Call in person anytime.

NEENAH—Adequate 2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, car garage & other extras. \$145. Mo. Security deposit. No pets. 722-7980.

NEENAH—Attractive 4 bedroom colonial. Newly decorated, carpeted living areas. Fenced yard, attached 2 car garage. Available immediately. Security deposit & references required. \$250. Ph. 722-5750.

S. MASON—2 bedroom home. Fireplace. Garage. Bunnell Realty. Shiocton, 786-3880.

VILLAGE OF FREMONT—3 bedroom house with 3 1/2 acres of land. Heat & water heat. \$167.3233 or 1-867-2251.

WEST OF NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch. No dogs, security deposit. Superior construction. \$210. 739-7702.

86 E. ESTERBROOK COURT—Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial on elegant ravine wooded lot. Available Jan. 1, 1973. Call Shiocton Realty Agency. 733-2393, Evenings Doug Robertson. 739-2684.

1507 HALL—2 bedroom house. Carpeting, stove, ref., washer, dryer. \$125 Mo. 734-8414.

102 Business Prop.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675, 816, or 1135 sq. ft. vacant, finished to fit your layout.

LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE
1,800 sq. ft. in the new Modern North West Professional Building. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, plenty of parking, free utilities and janitor service.

NEW 1 1/2 STORE BUILDING with large glass front, Nicolet Blvd. and W. Cecil St. 2,400 sq. ft. each. Make a good deal on leasing one of these. Call NORM FREDRICK—Realtor, 725-6306 for details.

OFFICE SPACE
3-room, upper suite, 560 sq. ft., well lighted & ventilated in office building. Corner of Harrison & Franklin with direct access to Hwy. 41. Rental includes utilities (except telephone), cleaning service and parking area. \$60 per month.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah 739-4281

OFFICE SPACE—Pleasant space in new building with parking adjacent. Corner of Harrison & Franklin near downtown. Call 734-2403.

OFFICE SPACE—Newly remodeled, air conditioned with utilities furnished and ample parking. \$100 per month. Contact McCrone Construction Co., 734-4572.

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102 Business Prop.

WIS. AVE. W.—Deluxe office space including utilities. Parking. Secretarial help if desired. Strobel Agency. 733-8543.

WIS. AVE. E.—1200 sq. ft. store or office space, vacant. STROBEL AGENCY. 733-8543.

WISCONSIN AVE.
400 sq. ft. Reasonably priced with parking. By owner. 733-4123.

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484

METAL BUILDING
2,800 Square feet.
757-5555 or 739-3912

WAREHOUSING
LEASED OR PUBLIC AVAILABLE
Appleton-Menasha-Combined Local.

112 Houses for Sale

APPOINTMENTS
will be gladly met this week to show our new models. There will be no "Open House" on Sunday.

LARGE, 3-bedroom ranch, brick trim, family room, attached 2-car garage, 2 full baths. This home is Appleton's developing N.E. residential area.
MLS 151N \$33,995

"Efficiently planned, 3-bedroom ranch at 1120 sq. ft. Attached 2-car garage, modern kitchen plus 1 1/2 car garage on Appleton's S.E. side.
MLS 114N \$24,995

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MLS-REALTORS
733-2393

Earl Baethner 733-6821
Dick Halbrook 734-1983
Helen Hill 757-5175

BEAT INFLATION

MENASHA ISLAND \$10,000
Some point some ambition and vision. Includes 1 1/2 car garage, 2 bedroom home with enclosed front porch. Just a stone's throw from Gillette Park. New listing.

3 Miles W. of Hwy. 41 \$35,900
Imagine a glowing Christmas tree, family and friends cozy and warm around a blazing fireplace singing carols. To put yourself in this picture call now and see this 4 bedroom country colonial charmer. 2 full baths offer family convenience, formal dining room plus kitchen eating area, versatile. 2 1/2 car attached garage. OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SUCRIFICE.

NEENAH \$25,900
Superior construction, 3 bedroom modern home, 4 carpeted bedrooms plus 2 full baths. Living in walking distance to Lakeview Mill.

NEENAH \$21,900
If you like brick and cedar, see this 3 bedroom ranch. Attractive living room, modern kitchen plus 1 1/2 car garage. Armstrong and Conant School area.

NEENAH \$20,900
Priced right in an under-statement when you consider it includes 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen and 2 1/2 car garage. CALL TODAY.

BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962 739-6567

John Kidd 739-7194
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

BEAUTIFUL LOT

2 bedroom 1 floor home, fireplace in living room, formal dining, alum. exterior, 1 1/2 garage, \$18800. MLS 69N

RETIRE OR START

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THIS FUNNY WORLD

McNaught Synd., Inc.

"Don't hit any females."

Ex-Canadian prime minister Pearson dies

OTTAWA (AP) — Lester Bowles Pearson — the quiet, likeable diplomat who won the Nobel Peace Prize and was prime minister of Canada for five years, died Wednesday night of cancer at his Ottawa home. He was 75.

The government made plans for a state funeral in Ottawa's Christ Church Anglican Cathedral, with burial at Wakefield, Que., near the summer home of Canada's prime ministers.

The date of the funeral was to be announced later.

Pearson and his wife, Maryon, were in Florida shortly before Christmas but flew home when his condition worsened. Cancer caused removal of one eye in 1970, and doctors said the disease spread to his liver.

"He was a man of ability and good will who worked a greater part of his life to make the world a better place for others," said his successor, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, of the popular international figure who talked with a lisp, wore polka-dot bow ties and generally was called "Mike."

"Whether in the field of diplomacy or politics, he was a happy warrior," said 77-year-old John Diefenbaker, a long-time political foe whom Pearson succeeded as prime minister in 1963.

Pearson's diplomatic career reached its high point when he received Canada's only Nobel Peace Prize for his

work in forging the U.N. Peacekeeping Force in the Middle East in 1956. The uneasy peace collapsed in the six-day war of 1967 shortly before Pearson retired from politics.

As prime minister of a Liberal party government that lacked a majority in the Canadian House of Commons, Pearson still put through a succession of welfare and reform measures. They included national medical-care insurance, special recognition for Quebec, trial abolition of capital punishment and adoption of the red-and-white Canadian maple leaf flag replacing the Red Ensign bearing the British Union Jack.

The new flag emphasized Canada's emergence as a middle power, more independent from both Britain and the United States, although political foes charged Pearson was subservient to Washington.

He also was attacked for advocating nuclear arms for Canada but replied the country must live up to its commitments in the Atlantic Alliance.

After he handed over the reins of the government and the Liberal party to Trudeau in 1968, he began work on his memoirs. One published volume, called "Mike," covered his life until 1948. A second is ready for publication, and he reportedly was to have reached 1964 in the final volume.



Lester Pearson

Crime increase slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the nation increased one per cent during the first nine months of 1972—the smallest increase since the FBI started issuing quarterly crime reports in 1960, the Justice Department announced today.

The rate of crime's increase has been decreasing since it peaked at 19 per cent in 1968, the department said in a statement. It said that serious crime during the first nine months of 1971 showed a 6-per-cent increase.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said that 83 major cities showed decreases in serious crime during the January-September period—compared

with 52 cities during the same period in 1971.

"This near-zero growth rate and the increasing number of cities reporting actual decreases reflect the concentrated and cooperative efforts of all levels of government—federal, state and local," Kleindienst said in the statement.

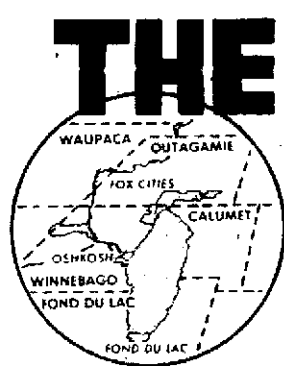
The figures were made public today in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, a nationwide collection of police statistics supplied by local, county and state law-enforcement agencies.

The reports showed that violent crime in the nation increased 3 per cent

during the first nine months of 1972, compared with 10 per cent for the same period last year. Property crimes showed no increase during the 1972 period, compared with a 6-per-cent increase last year.

Cities with 100,000 or more residents reported a 3-per-cent decrease in serious crime, while crime in suburban areas increased 4 per cent, the statement said. It said that suburban crime increased 11 per cent during the 1971 period.

The statement said crime in rural areas increased 6 per cent during the first nine months of 1972.



THE Post-Crescent

32 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, December 28, 1972

15 Cents

Arabs seize Israeli embassy, then give in

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Four Arab terrorists took over the Israeli embassy today, seizing six hostages, but government sources said the invaders agreed nine hours later to release the hostages in return for a safe conduct out of Thailand.

The hostages included Shimon Avimor, Israeli ambassador to Cambodia.

Thai police entered the embassy tonight.

The government negotiated with Pan American World Airways to take the Arabs to their unknown destination.

The Arabs gained access to the compound to start the day's events. Two of them wore formal white tie and tails, as if they were going to attend today's investiture of Prince Vajiralongkorn as heir to the throne.

They were granted ready access and were joined by two other armed Arabs, who climbed a wall.

The invaders threatened to kill the hostages and blow up the embassy unless 36 Palestinian prisoners were released from Israeli prisons.

In Tel Aviv, Premier Golda Meir summoned her government ministers to an urgent meeting to discuss a course of action on the seizure of the embassy.

About 400 Thai police and army

troops with dogs surrounded the compound.

The terrorists earlier had vowed to "fight to the end" rather than release the hostages.

The Thai government offered the Arabs safe conduct out of the country if they would release the hostages.

Details of what evolved from this were not immediately clear.

One report was that Thai officials and the Egyptian ambassador reached agreement with the Black September terrorists guaranteeing them safe passage if they released the hostages unharmed. But Pan American had refused to carry the Arabs if they were armed, police said.

The Israeli government had said it would not submit to blackmail and release prisoners.

Two of the terrorists wore white tie and tails, posing as diplomats returning from the investiture today of the crown prince of Thailand.

They walked through the embassy gate and "bowed and smiled to me," said Pvt. Sunchai Pienkara, the policeman on guard there.

Sunchai said he then saw two other men climb over a side wall of the embassy compound.

"They had leather-type jackets on

Continued on Page 2

Losses continue in intense raids

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bombers kept up saturation air attacks against the Hanoi and Haiphong areas today, and the U.S. Command announced the loss of two more B52 bombers and a big rescue helicopter.

Six men were reported missing in one of the B52s, raising to at least 81 the total number of Americans missing, killed or captured in the air attack on the North Vietnamese heartland that began Dec. 18. Two other Americans were killed aboard a Navy destroyer that was hit by shore fire.

The attack on the heavily defended Hanoi and Haiphong areas resulted in the heaviest weekly American casualties in nearly two years. The U.S. Command's weekly casualty summary today said that seven Americans were killed in action last week, 73 were missing and 29 were wounded. Four of the dead were killed in air operations in Laos, the Command said.

North Vietnam said again that it would not yield to the heaviest air assaults of the war, which have left much of greater Hanoi and Haiphong in flames and rubble, according to a bomb-damage report by the U.S. Command.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said waves of B52 bombers and fighter-bombers carried out more "ex-

termination" raids Wednesday night against many densely populated areas, including Hanoi and Haiphong and their suburbs.

Novosti, a Soviet press agency, said in Moscow that its office in Hanoi was destroyed during a raid Wednesday. The agency said it did not know if any of its employees were killed or injured.

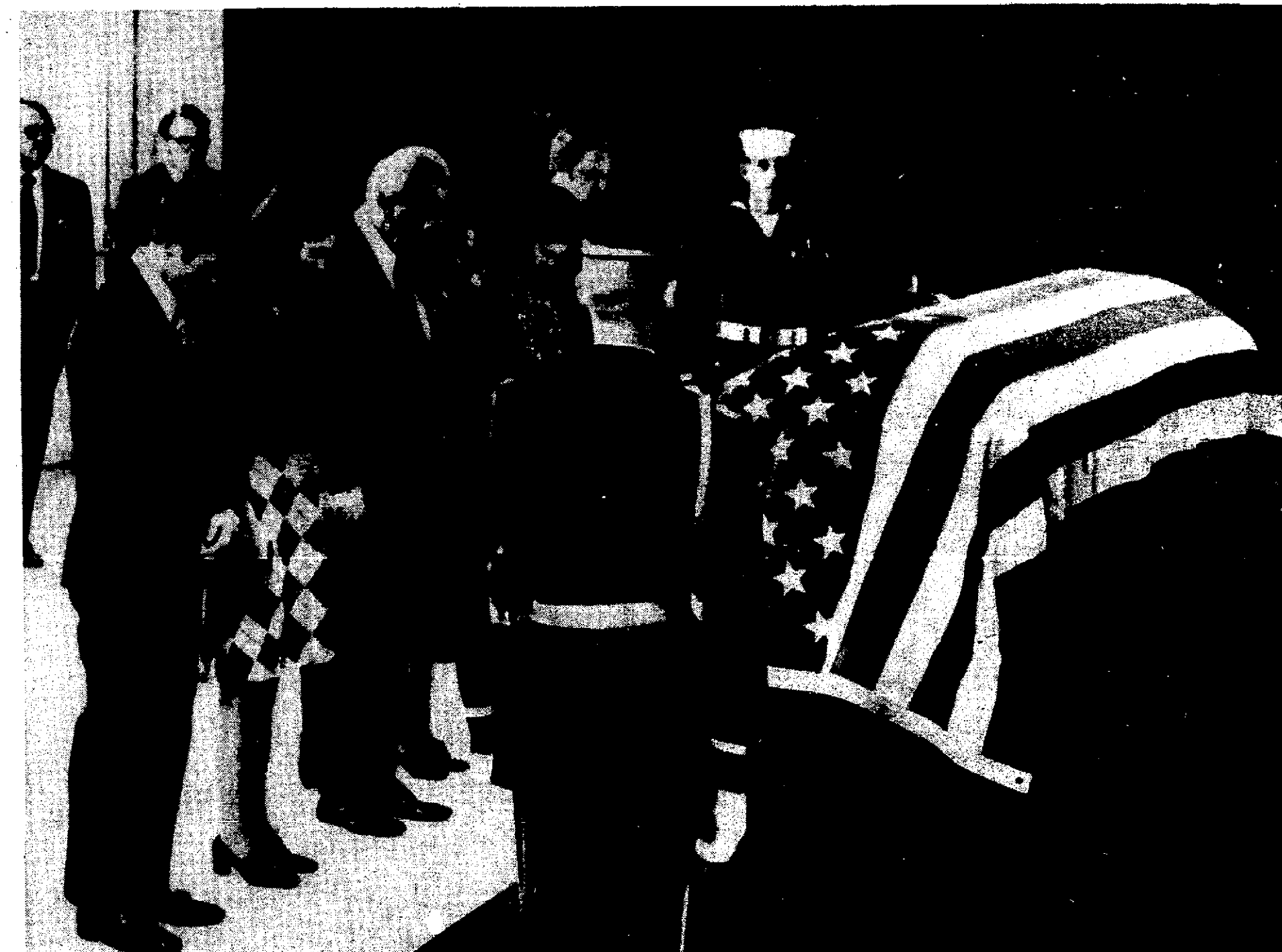
Hanoi claimed five more B52 bombers were shot down, including four in the Hanoi area, and several crewmen were captured.

The U.S. Command said one B52 was hit over North Vietnam and crashed early today near the Nakon Phanom Air Base in northeastern Thailand. The six crewmen parachuted and were rescued.

Another B52 was shot down in the Hanoi area Tuesday, the command said. The six crewmen are listed as missing.

The Air Force CH-53 helicopter, a Jolly Green Giant, crashed in Laos Wednesday after it was hit during a rescue operation in North Vietnam, the command said. The crew was rescued, but one man was wounded.

The U.S. Command now has admitted the loss of 23 aircraft in the Hanoi-Haiphong blitz, including 14 of the Strategic Air Command's \$8 million B52 bombers. Hanoi claims it has shot down 71 U.S. planes, including 31 B52s.



Prayers for Truman

Former President Lyndon Johnson and his family pay their respects at the coffin of former President Harry Truman in the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., on Wednesday.

Family members are, from left, Charles and Lynda Robb, Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, and Luci and Patrick Nugent. Truman was buried this afternoon in private services.

Simple rites for Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — After simple funeral services devoid of

eulogy, former President Harry S. Truman was to be buried today in the courtyard of the Truman Library.

Only 250 guests were invited, few of them of national renown, in keeping with the unpretentious solemnity that has marked the days since his death Tuesday.

Truman's widow, who had been secluded in her grief in the house they shared for 53 years, was to be at the final rite for the nation's 33rd president and to receive the flag that draped the coffin.

As the nation began a day of mourning proclaimed by President Nixon, thousands still were paying their respects to Truman, lying in state in the marble lobby of the library.

They had lined up on the drives leading to the hillside building before military pallbearers, in slow-motion precision, placed the coffin on a catafalque draped in black silk.

The people waited patiently while Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson had separate, private moments at the coffin of the man who had preceded them in the nation's highest office.

Once the doors were opened, people of all ages streamed past the mahogany coffin in eloquent, silent tribute. They moved through at the rate of nearly 2,000 per hour, and the line still stretched for a quarter mile after midnight.

Margaret Truman Daniel, her husband, Clifton, and their four boys were at the brief ceremonies that preceded the lying-in-state. So were 60 others who had been part of Truman's unofficial life — such as the family maid, a long-time guard and Rose Conway, who for many years was Truman's secretary.

Truman's gravesite is just outside the library office where the former president wrote his three books, prepared the lectures he delivered on college campuses and where he received diplomats and schoolboys.

An Army band was to play "Ruffles and Flourishes," — a fanfare and drumroll reserved for heads of state — for Truman the last time.

The library carillon, which sounded a

tolling bell at five-second intervals when the coffin arrived, also was to chime again.

The governors of Missouri and Kansas, Warren E. Hearnes and Robert B. Docking, accepted invitations to attend. So did Missouri artist Thomas Hart Benton, who painted the giant mural in the library lobby and Truman's last portrait.

The widow of his one-time haberdashery partner, Mrs. Eddie Jacobson; his friend and lawyer, Rufus Burris; Margaret Truman Daniel's actress-friend, Rita Gam; Gen. Harry Vaughan, his presidential military aide; former Republican Sen. Harry Darby of Kansas — these were all people who were to be there.

And so were two newsmen who covered his activities in Independence, James W. Porter of the Kansas City Star and Sue Gentry of the Independence Examiner; two senators, Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey and Missouri's Thomas F. Eagleton; Charles S. Murphy and Edwin W. Pauley of his White House days; Robert Weatherford, the mayor of Independence when Truman came home from Washington in 1953.

Also to be present were many of the surviving "Battery D boys" from Truman's World War I days.

Official Washington and the international community will have a memorial service Jan. 5 in the National Cathedral. And there was to be another service in nearby Kansas City today for those who wanted but could not get into the quiet courtyard in Independence.

It's the longest year

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — This year, 1972, will be the longest year in the history of recorded time.

Shortly before 11 p.m. EST on Sunday, technicians at the National Bureau of Standards here will add one leap

second to America's atomic clock to correct it to the earth's rotation.

That leap second, combined with the first one ever added to world clocks last June 30, will make the leap year of 1972 exactly two seconds longer than any previously timed year.

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Slush

Rain or snow at near freezing temperatures. Low tonight, 23; high Friday, 34.

Weather map on page B-5

TO OUR READERS

Effective Saturday, Dec. 30, individual copy and home delivery prices of The Post-Crescent will be as follows:

Daily and Sunday	90¢ a Week
Daily Only	75¢ a Week
Sunday Single Copy	35¢ a Week

Your Carrier Will Share in the Increase

The price of the Daily Post-Crescent purchased at a newsstand remains at 15 cents.

Long picked for county court post

Outgoing Dist. Atty. James R. Long will be Outagamie County's next family court commissioner.

The appointment was announced today by County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, who made the selection with



James R. Long

the other two county judges and Circuit Judge Gordon Myse. The commissioner's job becomes part-time, at a \$9,000 salary, Jan. 1. It was one of several changes that accompanied creation of a family court. A full-time marriage counselor will be added to the family court commissioner's office. Counselor candidates are now being sought.

John Ensley, who was part-time commissioner before the post was made full-time in 1970, was elected district attorney last November. Long, district attorney since 1968, did not seek re-election. Ensley's salary as commissioner was \$15,000.

State law requires that every county have a family court commissioner, who must be an attorney.

Long, 34, will have a private law practice in addition to being family court commissioner. The Appleton native has a bachelor of science and law degrees from Marquette University. He ran a successful campaign for district attorney in 1968 shortly after completing Air Force duty.

Van Susteren calls Family Court meeting

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, who last week voiced his objections to the county's new Family Court, has called a meeting for this evening to discuss those objections with interested citizens.

Van Susteren said he has invited the other two county judges, Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse, social workers, attorneys, members of the League of Women Voters and anyone else who might be interested to attend the session at 7:30 p.m. in the Branch 1 courtroom.

Under the new Family Court setup, scheduled to take effect Tuesday, divorce actions will be transferred from Van Susteren's court to Judge R. Thomas Cane in Branch 3. Civil damage actions up to \$100,000 will be moved from Cane's court to Van Susteren's.

Van Susteren, in an appearance Thursday before the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee, objected to the manner in which the transfer of caseloads will take place.

He wants the break to be complete and immediate, with actions pending in his court taken over at once by Cane. Present plans have each judge completing the respective divorce and civil actions in his court, even though the proceedings might continue for several months.

Van Susteren explained to the committee that a divorce could be initiated in his court up to Jan. 1, and since there is a four-month waiting period before a divorce can be finalized, he said he will be tied up with divorce proceedings well into 1973.

Van Susteren also is unhappy about Cane now having the authority to appoint the Family Court commissioner, who represents the state in divorce matters.

Educator praises Indian program

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Nearly \$500,000 has been spent by the Wisconsin Indian Teachers Corps to improve educational opportunities for the state's Indians, John M. Antes, director of the corps, Wednesday.

Antes, a University of Wisconsin education professor, called the program a success.

The corps is now in its second year. It involves 14 graduate students in education who tutor, work on community projects and instruct in three school systems.

Members of the corps are working with Winnebago Indians in the Black River Falls system, Stockbridge-Munsee Indians at Bowler and Menominee Indians at Keshena.

regional news

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Trail brighteners

Diane Wisniefke, right, and Mary Olmsted have been named queen and runner-up respectively for the Track-N-Trail Snowmobile Club at Bear Creek. Miss Wisniefke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wisniefke, will represent the club at all its activities this year. Miss Olmsted is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Olmsted. (Will photo)

Brillion gets recertification from HUD

BY JANICE JOHNSON Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — Mayor Clarence Wolf announced this week that the city has received certification of its workable program for community improvement from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD reported that Brillion has met all requirements and has therefore been granted a two-year period of eligibility, beginning Jan. 1.

The city now can submit applications for funding of various projects.

Manawa man held in jail on eluding charge

NEW LONDON — A 19-year-old Manawa youth is being held in Outagamie County jail on charges of eluding an officer after being involved in a chase from Hortonville to Manawa that caused nearly \$500 damage to two police vehicles.

According to New London police, the man was fleeing from Hortonville Police Chief Douglas Jones about midnight Tuesday. Sgt. Richard Fritz of the New London police had a roadblock set up at the intersection of S. Pearl Street and Wolf River Avenue, when the Manawa man, heading north on Pearl, went around the block. New London police made a "Y" turn in pursuit of the car, when Jones' car, which was headed north on Pearl Street, couldn't stop and struck the New London squad.

The youth was apprehended shortly after the incident in the Manawa area after he ran another road block that had been set up by a Waupaca County squad car.

New London police said that man will be charged with eluding officers and an arterial violation in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 after his release from Outagamie County.

Damage to the police cars included about \$175 worth to the rear end of the New London squad, and about \$300 worth to the front left fender of the Hortonville squad.

Lindquists accused of murdering Johnny

CHICAGO (AP) — The parents of 7-year-old Johnny Lindquist were accused Wednesday of murdering the boy who was knocked senseless in a beating that authorities said his father inflicted.

The youngster died Aug. 31, more than a month after he was hospitalized.

A Cook County grand jury returned the indictments, naming William and Irene Lindquist.

Johnny was a ward of the state since

2 cities agree on route for U.S. 45

BY JOHN LEE Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — Officials from the cities of Clintonville and New London and representatives from the Clintonville Association of Commerce and the New London Chamber of Commerce reached an agreement on the preferred routing of a new U.S. 45 during Wednesday meeting. They also agreed to cooperate with each other to convince the state Department of Transportation that the compromise route is the most beneficial to both cities and the state.

While New London representatives previously had favored a route west of the city and Clintonville officials wanted the four-lane highway east of their city, the proposed route will satisfy both requests while saving valuable land for conservation and ecological purposes, representatives agreed.

When public hearings are finally scheduled for the highway, the joint parties will ask the state to route the four lanes southwest of New London, then bending eastward to a U.S. 45 State 54 interchange, and then following Outagamie County D north to Clintonville, bypassing the city on the east side.

Besides being the most beneficial route for the two communities, representatives felt the route also would best serve all other areas from Greenville to Wittenberg.

If the highway would pass New London on the east and Clintonville on the west, both communities would face some of the same problems.

Access roads to the cities would be limited to one each — the present high-

Waupaca County announces hiring of new computer programmer

WAUPACA — Robert Galminas, Clintonville, has been hired as programmer for the county's IBM System 3 computer, and as the county goes into its third year using the computer, there will be an expanded operation.

County Treasurer John DeVaud, who heads the department, announced, "Since we started the program two years ago, we have handled the assessment roll, the tax roll, the county's bookkeeping and payroll. This has greatly improved our services and cut time."

"This year with Galminas programming we will be able to make out reports, inventories and analyses for the various departments," he added.

The county nurse's office, for example, will use computer time to help

Woman's death ruled Waupaca traffic fatality

WAUPACA — The Dec. 7 death of Mrs. Matilda W. Hoppe, 86, of 109 West Lake St., has been ruled a traffic fatality by the county coroner.

It is the city's first traffic fatality in eight years and brings the county's traffic deaths for the year to 19, the same number killed in Waupaca County in 1971.

Mrs. Hoppe was injured on Nov. 29, when struck by a car driven by Elmer J. Harris, 73, of 214 South Franklin St., while she was crossing Lake Street at South Main. She was taken to Riverside Community Hospital by Holly's Ambulance. Injuries reported at the time were to her left leg and shoulder, and she was in Riverside Community Hospital until the time of her death Dec. 7.

The next step is expected to be the hiring of a planner to help process the final application. Final funding will depend on the size and the scope of the project undertaken.

The recertification represents a major accomplishment for Brillion because the assistance has been granted to only a few Wisconsin cities. It means a sizable renewal program can be undertaken with little or no outlay of capital.

Black Creek churches announce services

BLACK CREEK — Area churches have announced services for the New Year's weekend.

United Methodist will have a service at 9:15 a.m. Dec. 31, and a charge conference at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2.

Immanuel Lutheran will have a 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. service Jan. 2, with holy communion at both services.

St. Mary Catholic Church will have masses at 8 and 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m., Dec. 31.

St. John United Church of Christ will have services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 31, with holy communion.

Jammed shoreline

Cars are left bumper-to-bumper along the road that skirts Lake Winnebago at Brother town, by fishermen that have walked out onto the lake to try their skill at ice fishing. The lake reportedly isn't ready in some spots to support the added weight of cars. (Thiel photo)

County wants city in waste plan

A meeting will be sought with the Appleton City Council's street and sanitation committee by the county board's zoning committee in an attempt to answer the city's reservations about joining the county's solid waste disposal program.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, chairman of the zoning committee, agreed with the suggestion Wednesday from County Executive Alvin Woehler that his committee try to get together with the city committee which is studying the solid waste issue from the city's end.

The county is purchasing a solid waste shredder from Allis Chalmers

after rejecting proposals from a local incinerator firm. The incinerator company has since approached the city and some aldermen have expressed reservations about the cost factors of the two systems.

DeBruin, Woehler, County Planner Robert Stadel and Coordinator of Public Services Frank Charlesworth were given a progress report on the shredder plans by Wendell Bueche, head of the Allis Chalmers Appleton operations.

Bueche said the purchase agreement was nearly completed and that the technical plans were about 50 per cent done. He said he did not think there would be any problem in meeting a mid-January deadline proposed by Woehler.

Bueche added that the plans and specifications were being developed in sufficient detail that the county would not have to go to an architect before letting the project out for bids. The total project cost is estimated at about \$700,000.

The Allis Chalmers official said the drawings show the addition of ferrous metal reclaiming equipment and of equipment to add sludge to the waste. Both of those items would be added at

Allis Chalmers' cost, Bueche said. The equipment to magnetically separate ferrous metals probably will be added immediately, while the sludge equipment would be installed at a later date, he said.

Still to be decided is the site for the shredder. County officials are counting on using 6½ acres in Appleton's northeast industrial park, a site which formerly was the old airport and was owned by the county.

Site also is expected to be discussed by the zoning committee if Appleton's street and sanitation committee agrees to a joint meeting.



Jammed shoreline



Chilton's finest

The Nativity scene combined with lighted house decorations at the home of Roger Geiser, 109 E. Brooklyn St., top photo, was judged the finest in the professional division of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce decorating contest. The silhouetted Nativity scene at the home of Henry Woelfel, 311 E. Brooklyn, was judged the best in the amateur class (Connors Photos)



Terms of 6 aldermen will expire

WAUPACA — Six aldermanic posts on the City Council will fall vacant in the spring. Candidates for the April 3 election may take out their nomination papers after Jan. 1 for circulation and filing with the city clerk on or before Jan. 30.

Positions to be filled are:

- First Ward to succeed Edsall Hunt for a two-year term
- Second Ward to succeed Waldemar G. Johnson for a two-year term
- Third Ward to succeed Marilyn K. Looker for a two-year term
- Third Ward to succeed Bert Omit for a one-year term. Omit was appointed to fill the vacancy created when Ald. Gerald Hanson resigned.
- Fourth Ward to succeed Dennis L. Schultaz for a two-year term
- Fifth Ward to succeed Elmer B. Feltz for a two-year term

Calumet village officers' terms to expire soon

SHERWOOD — All Calumet County villages will elect most of their officials in the spring election.

Nomination papers for the respective offices may be obtained from village clerks at Sherwood and Hilbert beginning Jan. 1 and filed no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 30.

Terms expiring at Sherwood include president, Clarence Zahring, clerk, Florian Schmidt, treasurer, Mrs. Milan Deprez, constable, Wesley Seidel, and trustees, William Mader, Kenneth Kress and Sylvester Stingle.

Those whose terms expire in the Village of Hilbert include president, Orville Manz; assessor, Joseph Anheier, and trustees, Vernon Schomburg, Clarence Hemauer and Ralph Koffarnus.

Candidates for the terms expiring on the Village of Stockbridge board will be nominated at the annual caucus in March. Terms expiring are those of president, George Hostettler, clerk treasurer, Carl Reichwald, assessor, Clifford Mayer, and trustees, Paul Karls, Norbert Giles Jr. and Donald Ortlieb. All terms are for two years.

Clintonville Rotary names week's student

CLINTONVILLE — Kathy Kenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kenfield, was recognized as the student of the week at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club.

She is a member of the Truckettes, pep band, national honor society and forensics. She also is a member of the Singing Strings and choir at the United Methodist Church.

Miss Kenfield said she plans to attend Carroll College and major in mathematics.

The speaker at the meeting was James Lindow, city assessor-treasurer, who discussed local assessments.

Top decorators listed in Chilton

CHILTON — Winners in the annual Chamber of Commerce decorating contest were announced Wednesday by J. W. Sohrweide, executive secretary.

In the professional division Roger Geiser was first place winner; Benedict Meier, second; Clarence Mueller, third; William Pankratz, fourth; and Mike Bolz, honorable mention.

Amateur division: Henry Woelfel, first; Jerome Seipel, second; John Groeschel, third; Alvin Meier, fourth; and Emil Jodar, honorable mention.

Additional honorable mentions were given to Robert Larson, Louis Pruitt, Merlin Schmidtkofer, William Schmitz and Armond Zahn.

According to Sohrweide, \$25 in cash prizes was awarded in each category. Approximately 140 homes were decorated.

Lucey criticizes bombing renewal

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Americans have found for a third consecutive time that they voted for peace and got war, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Wednesday.

"In the past three presidential elections, the American people have voted for peace, or what they thought was peace, and awakened in the months after the election to continued war," the Democratic governor said.

"The tragic renewal of bombing in Vietnam reminds us that the time has come for Congress to act to end this war, and to assert a public accountability which the presidential selection process apparently cannot," Lucey said in a statement.

Clintonville levy

\$1.29 million in tax bills have been mailed

CLINTONVILLE — Approximately 2,441 tax bills representing a total levy of \$1,296,583 have been sent out, according to James Lindow, city assessor-treasurer.

The 1972 gross tax rate is \$41.63. Less state credit of \$4.96, the net tax rate is \$36.67 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. This is \$6.16 less than last year.

The personal property inventory tax credit is 65 per cent.

Taxes may be paid during regular office hours — 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. — Monday through Friday and during special hours: 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 26 and Feb. 23 and 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 27 and Feb. 24, Lindow said. His office is in city hall.

The first installment of one-half or more of the real estate tax bill is due by Jan. 31. Lindow will accept that payment. The second installment is due by July 31 to County Treasurer John DeVaugh, courthouse, Waupaca.

Persons making full payments must do so by Feb. 28 to Lindow.

A license is required for any dog more

than six months of age on Jan. 1, 1973. Dog owners may obtain the license through the local treasurer. The license cost is \$1 for a male dog, \$1 for a spayed female and \$2 for a female dog.

Drivers urged to use care during holiday weekend

Enjoy yourself New Year's Eve, but don't lose your senses by overindulgence in drinking, speeding, or trying to stay awake for an unreasonable length of time, motorists were urged today by Sheriff Calvin Spice and Sgt. Stanley Arnold, Outagamie County highway safety coordinator.

"Be thankful you have lived to help bring in the new year, but don't become one of the first accident victims of 1973," they pleaded.

Arnold also had a note of caution for churchgoers who plan to attend watchnight services.

"It isn't just reckless drivers and careless pedestrians who get into traffic trouble," he warned. "You can slip and break a hip in getting out of your car even in a church parking lot."

The safety coordinator urged all area citizens to pledge now that in 1973 they will accept more seriously their responsibilities for safe conduct in traffic — ON FOOT, AT THE WHEEL, AND WHILE CYCLING.

Golf lessons planned

CLINTONVILLE — Golf lessons for the women will start Jan. 10 at the junior high gym with the weekly sessions to run for 10 weeks. Instructors will be Earl Paape and Robert Edwards. Persons interested in taking the golf lessons are asked to contact Mrs. Wayne Wedde.

Courts

CHILTON — Eugene F. Propson, route 1, Hilbert, paid \$190 in fines for traffic violations after entering a plea of guilty before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor.

He was assessed \$30 each on failure to stop at a stop sign, nonregistration and failure to transfer title. He was fined \$100 on operating a motor vehicle after revocation or suspension. In addition he will serve 40 days in the county jail, with Huber Law privileges.

22, Parkview Hotel, Clintonville, forfeited bond of \$109 when he failed to appear in court Dec. 20 on a charge of disorderly conduct Dec. 2. He had been arrested by the city police. He had pleaded innocent to the charge Dec. 6 when he posted the bond.

CLINTONVILLE — James Conrad, 16, Bear Creek, forfeited \$25 after being arrested by the city police on a charge of operating a snowmobile on a roadway Dec. 12.

CLINTONVILLE — Mark Holm, 20, Clintonville, was fined \$15 plus costs after being arrested by the city police and charged with operating a snowmobile on an unapproved street.

Cub Scouts honored

CLINTONVILLE — Awards were presented to Cub Scouts of Pack 28 at their recent meeting at the Christ Church Parish Hall.

Families and members of the Cub Pack met for a supper and an evening of caroling to shut-ins, followed by the awards presentation.

Those receiving awards were Robert Kortbein, a Bear badge and a gold and silver arrow, Tim Kasson, Wolf badge and a gold arrow, David Kersten, a silver arrow, David Barrow, three silver arrows, and Mike Streicher, a recruiter badge. Scott Kussman, David Barrow, Mike Streicher and Tim Martin received one-year service pins, and Clark Frederick, Tim Wolff, Paul Cross and Mike Pringnitz received two-year service pins.

Graduating into Webelos were Robert Korth, Tim Wolff and Mike Pringnitz.

CLINTONVILLE — Lowell Korb, 46, route 1, Clintonville, forfeited bond of a \$40 fine and costs after being arrested by the city police and charged with operating left of the center line with an accident Dec. 1.

CLINTONVILLE — Mitchell Nelson, 27, Sturtevant, was fined \$125 plus costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail recently by Judge Nathan Wiese, on a charge of operating after revocation Dec. 1. He was also fined \$40 and costs on a speeding charge following his arrest by the city police.

CLINTONVILLE — John Fierek, 22, Milwaukee, was found guilty by Judge Nathan Wiese and fined \$62 plus costs on a charge of driving too fast for conditions Nov. 9. He was arrested by the city police.

CLINTONVILLE — Michael Schutt,

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'Twas the day after Christmas . . .

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

You think the busiest shopping days are before Christmas?

Not so, store clerks say. It's busier afterward. That's when people are returning many things that were bought during the past month.

Into the College Avenue stores they troop. Mothers with babies stuffed under their arms, loaded down with packages — toys, clothing, kitchen appliances. Husbands come in with ties the wrong color and youngsters with games no one wanted.

"What do they return? you ask," said one department store employee. "What don't they return? is a better question."

Smaller avenue stores seem able to handle the after-Christmas rush in stride. Persons return the gifts, usually in the boxes they came in and the price tags.

A larger department store, H. C. Prange Co., found it necessary to set up three special tables,

manned by seven employees, just to handle the unwanted or unnecessary items. This is in addition to the returns accepted in regular departments, clerks said.

"I think we took back more than we sold yesterday," said Florence Grotenhois, who runs a return desk in the Prange basement.

Items of clothing are most frequently returned, she guessed.

"Women often get skirts and dresses size 14 when they really need 16, and sometimes it's because the labels are not exactly accurate," she said.

A store manager at Gimbels Fox Cities said that wives more often return clothing gifts because their husbands don't know the first thing about the sizes they wear.

"A woman will buy her husband's clothing year-round, but the only time he buys her something like that is at Christmas. And they have more contours and sizes to fit," he said.

Usually, it is easy to return gifts. The stores believe that it's just good business to let customers easily exchange their gifts, and in many cases shoppers can get cash credit, charge credit or may exchange for other items.

Many shoppers are not even reluctant to admit that they don't like what they were given, clerks say. Others make up excuses. "But we're pretty understanding," said one store employee.

Often sales slips are lost in the Christmas shuffle and store trademark packages are missing. Sometimes, it's apparent that the clothing has been worn several times before it was returned, some clerks say, but they are not likely to raise a big fuss.

The gift return rush probably will continue throughout the week, said Mrs. Grotenhois.

"You can tell some people return their gifts when they take down their Christmas tree — by the pine needles we find in the packages."



Raymond Moe, left, who will become Waupaca County's highway commissioner Jan. 1, visits with E. Earl Christenson, chairman of the county highway committee, and Fred Grunwald, highway commissioner, after a luncheon Wednesday honoring Grunwald who will retire Jan. 1. (Post Crescent photo)

Police-community center backed

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mayor James Sutherland won enthusiastic support Wednesday for his proposal to build a police station containing a place for people to get to know policemen better.

The mayor led an informal discussion with about 100 persons, resulting in pledges to back him in a letter-writing campaign aimed at changing Wisconsin Council in Criminal Justice law enforcement aid policies.

The mayor is attempting to persuade the state council to drop its ban on spending federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds for

police station construction.

If the council changes the policy, it would open the door for later consideration of an Appleton aid request to help build some sort of facilities for police-community relations as part of a new police station.

Sutherland had invited 300 persons to the meeting. Those who attended ranged from retired persons to high school students, and included teachers, social workers, judges and police officers, as well as citizens involved in organizations and community activities related to law enforcement.

Their comments were unanimously in favor of including police-community relations facilities in the new police station. No one voiced doubt that a new station is needed and will be built. Several agreed with a speaker who called present police headquarters "second-rate" and said they need prompt replacement.

When Sutherland appealed for support through a letter-writing campaign, there were numerous expressions of willingness to participate. The mayor asked letter writers to express their support for the concept and for a change in state criminal justice council policy. He asked writers to address their letters to him, identifying themselves and stating their reasons for support.

He said he in turn will attach copies to his own letter to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who is chairman of the state council. Someone suggested instead writing directly to the state council. Sutherland agreed to supply names of council members.

He said he must send the letters to Madison Friday afternoon, so they will arrive in time to be considered by the council Jan. 4 when it resumes consideration of its 1973 budget.

Just what form the community relations facilities would take is undetermined. Sutherland explained that question is being considered separately. He said he has high hopes that the state council will approve a separate fund request to pay for expert advice to help decide.

Athletic facilities such as a gymnasium, an auditorium or meeting rooms were among suggestions. George Miotke, who recently led a citizen campaign for construction of a northwest-side swimming pool which

was rejected temporarily by Sutherland, was among citizens present. "I certainly hope it will be a swimming pool," he quipped.

Whatever the facilities turn out to be, their aim would be, as one police officer explained, "some way to get people in, by or near a police station without bringing them in in handcuffs."

Sutherland presented a draft of his letter to Lucey, in which he explained that the facilities would be used "to provide young people — whose attitudes toward the police and law enforcement are in the process of being formed — with more exposure to the police on a favorable basis, rather than through 'You're in trouble, youngster' situations."

The letter states that the concept should be particularly appealing because it stresses prevention of law enforcement problems through improving community attitudes, rather than dealing with problems that already exist.

While young people would be a key group to be served by the facilities, senior citizens and other adults were not ruled out.

One man, who identified himself as "a middle-income taxpayer" summed up opinions voiced by others. "Good police-community relations help prevent crime."

Sutherland said while the city stands a good chance of receiving LEAA funds to help design facilities, "I am not overly optimistic about the response we will get from Madison" on building them.

But he pointed out that the LEAA funds include federal taxes paid by Appleton residents. "Somebody gets that money whether we do or not" and the city must seek its share, he said. But he added if the city is turned down, it still should pursue the community relations idea without federal aid.

He pointed out that many officials of larger Wisconsin cities have criticized state council policies. He was among municipal officials who attacked the proposed 1973 budget during a recent council meeting in Madison. He also plans to attend the Jan. 4 meeting.

"There is considerable feeling that this is a policy imposed from on high" by the state council without considering wishes of local governments, he said.

Architects interviewed for terminal

The task of selecting an architectural firm to design the proposed new terminal building at the Outagamie County Airport was started Wednesday by the county board's airport committee.

The committee had interviews scheduled for Wednesday and this morning with nine architectural firms. All of the architects being called in are either locally based or have representatives permanently based in the Fox Cities.

Supv. Richard Jahnke, chairman of the airport committee, said he believed in using a local firm if at all possible. Outside architects would be considered only if the committee could not agree upon one of the nine being interviewed, Jahnke indicated.

He said the committee hopes to make its selection before the Jan. 10 county board meeting.

Earlier this month, the county board authorized the airport committee to spend up to \$5,000 from the airport trust fund to hire an architect to draw preliminary terminal building plans.

However, the county board has not actually authorized construction of a new terminal building. Funding approval still must be obtained from the board before any construction can be started.

The airport committee has proposed a two-story building containing about 14,000 square feet of space and costing an estimated \$420,000.

The committee also is proposing that a portion of the cost be funded from the airport trust fund which consists of federal monies the county has received as reimbursement for land acquisition costs of the airport. Use of the money is restricted to airport development.

Projected rental of space in the building would amortize the construction costs, the committee has told the board. Under the proposal, Air Wisconsin would rent most of the second floor to house its general offices, in addition to space on the first floor for ticket counters and baggage and freight handling.

Missing patient found dead in unheated attic

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An autopsy was planned today on Herbert Kantin, 70, whose body was found Tuesday in the unheated attic of a building at the Milwaukee County Mental Health Center's South Division where he had been a patient.

Kantin, a patient at the center since 1968, had been missing for six days. Edward Mundy, director of county institutions, said it was not discovered in earlier searches of the building that the attic where Kantin was found had been unlocked.

The patient's body was found clad in a shirt, trousers and one cloth slipper. The other slipper was about eight feet away. Officials said there was no sign of violence.

Late duke's aide gets honor from Elizabeth

LONDON (AP) — American born John Utter, the late Duke of Windsor's 67-year-old private secretary, has been honored by Queen Elizabeth II.

Buckingham Palace said Utter, aide to the queen's uncle for 14 years, was invested recently at a private palace ceremony with the insignia of an honorary Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

The order is bestowed as a personal gift of the monarch and is usually awarded for personal service to the royal family.

A palace spokesman said, "This is honorary because he is an American citizen."

Utter now is the private secretary to the Duchess of Windsor at her Paris



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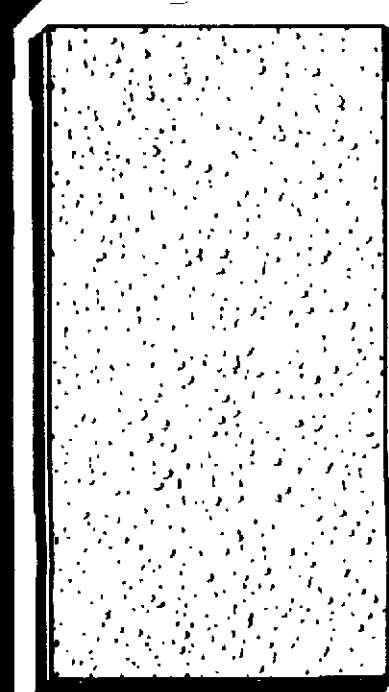
208 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 733-7371

Program rescheduled

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry will try again Jan. 4 to present its program on cold weather injuries such as frostbite, chilblains, snow blindness and hypothermia.

The program had been postponed because of bad weather.

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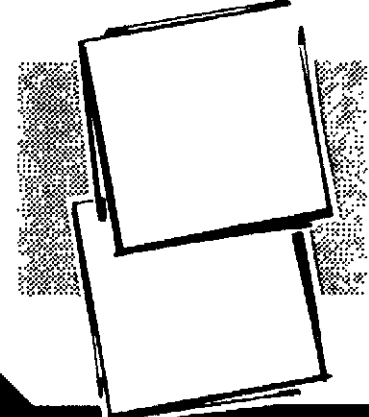
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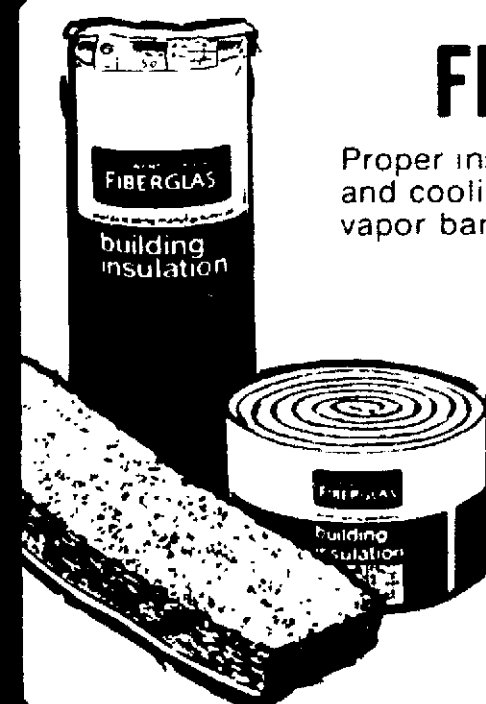
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A day off to honor Truman

President Nixon has ordered a 30-day period of mourning for the late President Harry S. Truman and the American flag will fly at half-staff for that period.

Such a symbolic recognition of the death of a President is most suitable. We now have only one living ex-President of the United States.

But a day of mourning has also been declared for Mr. Truman's funeral today, and all federal offices are closed and there is no postal service.

We fail to understand what a day off for all federal employees has to do with honoring Mr. Truman's memory.

The Menominees and jobs

The testimony of William Kidd, secretary of the new state Department of Business Development, about the nature of the problem of economic growth in the Indian community of Menominee County contained useful reminders of the realities of the Menominees' situation, present and prospective.

Secretary Kidd proposes to lend his assistance to the under-employed Menominees both as advisor and as recruiter of potential new economic establishments of the kind that he says would be peculiarly suited to such a location.

They would be manufacturing firms with low capital and intensive labor requirements. The Menominee community is severely under-employed. Many of its members have migrated elsewhere while retaining their status as stockholders in the community corporation known as Menominee Enterprises. But the pull of cultural tradition has prevented others from leaving their ancestral home in spite of the penalties of deprivation. That tradition, it seems likely, may also prove to be a barrier to the achievement of another Kidd plan for the development of tourist-oriented recreational enterprises within the former reservation area. Coming so rapidly upon the dissolution after acrimonious controversy of the Legend Lake project, the state officer's admittedly tentative suggestions for additional commercial recreation programs will perhaps be indifferently received.

The Menominees have a one industry community. The Enterprises lumber processing mill is the major source of employment. But it has not been successful as a producer of profits and dividends, aside from its indispensable role as provider of jobs for the major portion of the able-bodied and employable residents of the county. The lumber market in the country has been booming and prices have sky-rocketed, as consumers everywhere are painfully aware. But the mill's earnings have never been sufficient to pay the Indian stockholders a dividend and the most recent corporate report shows that last year's return was not sufficient to cover the interest due on bonds carrying a low rate of return.

The lumber enterprises operates under abnormal constraints, as officers explained to an advisory committee of state officials recently. Yet these are not likely to be eliminated, and notably the statutory requirement for sustained yield harvesting. These and other continuing problems underline the realism of the Kidd prescription for a more diversified job effort. If he can find a way to help to attract new industry, he will earn the deep gratitude of the Menominees and that of the state as a whole which has watched with uneasiness the uncertain state of affairs among these neighbors since the end of their federal reservation ward status more than 10 years ago.

Preserving local government

In a preview of one of the battlegrounds for the 1973 legislature, a rather strange lobbying coalition has been formed amid some cliches about preserving local government.

The coalition will combine the financial resources and lobbying efforts of the rural-oriented Wisconsin Towns Association with the related viewpoints of the Wisconsin Suburban League, the Milwaukee Area League of Suburban Municipalities and the Dane County Suburban League. Out of all this comes a new organization with the fancy name of the Wisconsin Communities Cooperation Council.

But there isn't anything very fancy or new about what the new organization stands for. It talks of the evils and bigness — despite a member like West Allis — and of plans to oppose annexation based on what is best for single urban areas, granting power to counties to act as a common agent for local governments and proposals for metropolitan government which still are to be prepared in detail.

This is a disappointing turn of events. What the 1973 legislature must do is deal with the future in terms of finding more efficient and less costly means of government not turn back to the shopworn scripts of debates which have taken place in the legislature for decades and resolved nothing.

The 1973 legislature will receive some too-long delayed proposals for action.

The governor's task force on metropolitan problems is at work on the final details of a plan to authorize metropolitan service districts in counties with an urban and suburban core as in Outagamie County. The authorized mechanism would be the county board and a referendum. Where a single urban area has spilled over county lines, like the Fox Cities, counties would be authorized to join in the creation of a metropolitan services district.

A similar approach will be received from a Legislative Council interim committee. It proposes broadened home rule for counties in keeping with a constitutional referendum last April, greater use of county government to provide services needed in common by local governments and giving counties an option to decide whether such offices as county clerk and sheriff should remain elective or be filled by merit appointment.

There will be other important related proposals, chief among them allowing county boards to establish countywide property tax assessment systems by majority vote and to provide state aids to counties which meet state standards of assessment fairness through such systems.

In all these fields, the new towns-suburban coalition has an opportunity to make worthwhile contributions as it represents its members' interests in the building of metropolitan government and stronger counties. But if the coalition intends to fall back on the arguments of yesterday, it will be left behind as being out of touch with today's problems and public opinion.

Wisconsin must move on in the field of better and less costly urban government. It has wasted enough time on the kind of debate the Wisconsin Communities Cooperation Council has suggested for yet another round next year.

Potomac fever

The Transportation Department said Vermont's highway aid will be cut. The saps will still be running in the spring, but the road will be rougher.

At a Washington shopping center, a parachutist dressed as St. Nick landed atop the children instead of the designated area. Proving there's more than one way to sleigh an audience.

SODOM, ISRAEL: This once-wicked city is now a nature preserve, and the only sin is swiping the salt crystals.

What if you just toss them over your bare shoulder?

The U.S. appears trapped in a struggle of wills between Saigon and Hanoi. Unfortunately, these wills don't leave anything to anybody — not even the lawyers.

The Consumers Union, the organization that usually tests hi-fis and tastes peanut butter, has advocated the legalization of marijuana. Maybe they want to taste hi-fi brownies.



John Wyngaard

Four avenues for tax relief suggested

MADISON — There are four major avenues for significant local property tax relief through state funding legislation in the fortuitous combination of circumstances that now faces Gov. Patrick Lucey and the politically divided legislature. But it will require a bipartisan compact on the matter.

There has been no solid clue to the preference of the governor or the legislators. Circumstances may persuade them to use a combination of methods.

The most appealing would be to pump generous additional sums into the straight state property tax credit that is shown on the tax bill of each taxpayer, and for 1973 tax statements will be the equivalent of about 10 per cent of the amount owed by property taxpayers.

Would double subsidy
The temptation will be great, in both parties. Such relief would be more tangible and significant than any realist among the thousands of property owners could have hoped as recently as six months ago. At the very least, it would double the current 10 per cent subsidy of the local taxpayer in most instances.

The presumption, valid enough, is that grateful homeowners and others would remember their legislators and their governor in the next elections with affection and esteem.

But there may be formidable obstacles to such an approach that has the surface advantages of simplicity, impact, and electoral understanding.

The counties want help from the state in meeting their high welfare costs. They have had a persuasive voice in the state Capitol. Perhaps they have a right to ask that in a time of unprecedented money flow to Madison the state budget assume a greater responsibility for relief disbursements that are not a fair charge upon property.

There is a powerful drive for pumping huge new sums into the state school aid formula to relieve the school tax crunch which is the most visible and which has brought fear to the powerful school lobby that its just expectations may be denied out of the hostility of the school taxpayers.

Governor in bind?

Here Gov. Lucey may find himself in a bind. When he set up the school finance reform task force many months earlier, he expressly charged it with developing a new aid formula. Under such circumstances he cannot dismiss its proposal, although he may well pare it down to accommodate other methods of using the state treasury bonanza.

A fourth avenue for tax relief would be in the

categorical program of state subsidies for the tax liability of the elderly of low incomes. There have already been proposals to liberalize the income qualification for such assistance, but under earlier court decisions they will be challenged as contrary to the tax uniformity rule of the constitution. More likely is a lowering of the age of eligibility for such tax subsidies to the poor.

When politicians are confronted with pressures and have a number of alternative courses, their instinctive response is compromise.

Thus the only reasonable conjecture today is that the surplus will be committed in three or four directions, giving each special interest more than it truly anticipated or had any right to expect until a few months ago.

If there is special emphasis, it will probably be for extra funding of the state property tax credit because it is such a tempting opportunity to court the electorate — all of the electorate — in a forceful and visible way. One caution is required, however.

As the true condition of the state treasury is better understood, the state budget spending pressure that Lucey has sought to hold at bay may break restraint. This a conservative analysis suggests that the year may bring less local tax relief than now seems available.



"... Follow that car ...!"



Sydney J. Harris

How do you fine city for polluting?

How do you get a judge to fine a city for pollution, when the judge depends upon city votes for re-election? It's something like expecting a policeman to issue a warrant to a fellow cop for littering or spitting on the sidewalk.

I was lecturing in Iowa not long ago when this thorny question arose. Several members of the State Air Pollution Control Commission, at their monthly meeting, complained that it was hard to clean up the Iowa air as long as state judges refuse to fine local communities for violating the "open burning" laws.

"There's something wrong with the courts," one of the commissioners was quoted in the papers. "The judges are afraid to go against the taxpayers for political reasons." He was referring to the state district court judges; three other commissioners agreed that, by failing to fine the cities, judges are not enforcing state law.

To date, the papers reported, "only one of 20 open-burning cases referred by the commission to the Iowa attorney general's office for prosecution has resulted in a fine against the city." Three years ago, Council Bluffs was tacked for \$100, which is almost a love-tap.

If a citizen is found burning leaves in some communities, a squad car arrives in no time with a summons, which is swiftly followed by a court appearance and a fine. But when the city does the same thing on a far larger scale, there is nobody willing to blow the whistle on it. This makes Air Pollution Control something of a cynical joke.

The specious argument of one judge — who declined to fine two towns a total of \$2,400 — was that it would "not

be fair" for taxpayers to have to pick up the bill for violations that were the fault of city officials. But, surely, that is the quickest way to see that voters toss out of office those officials who are derelict in their duty. The taxpayers' pocket-book is the nerve-center of the electoral system.

Our form of government in the U.S. is superior in many ways to European regimes; but we still lag disastrously in the subordination of our judiciary to the political process. If judges cannot be truly independent in their decisions, then the tripartite system of dividing authority is relegated to the civics textbooks, while the executive and legislative branches usurp a vital part of the judicial function.

Our present system of selecting and nominating judges is shot through with expediency, if not venality. It is not the best men, but the most available, who are chosen by their parties; and these, too often, are also available for looking the other way at offenses.

People's forum

Tip to store owners

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Now that winter has cut short the carefree "buggy days," I'd like to comment on a problem which plagues the young mothers of the Fox Cities.

Whenever we go on a shopping spree we are "confined" to the shopping



Marianne Means

Sen. Jackson still in Democratic picture

WASHINGTON — The biggest political resurrection since the McGovern disaster has just been pulled off by a Democrat who fell on his face very early in the presidential primaries — Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson of Washington?

It was done in the name of Robert Strauss, former Democratic National Committee Treasurer who was elected DNC Chairman last week primarily by representatives of the groups which left the party in November to vote against presidential nominee George McGovern.

Strauss had impressive credentials in his own right, and earned the chairmanship by raising \$1 million for Democratic congressional and gubernatorial candidates. He symbolized a shift back from New Left politics to the mainstream of traditional liberalism, where labor, the South, most governors and congressmen, middle-aged progressives, and non-militant blacks feel more comfortable.

Ironically, the enemies of Strauss tried to portray him as a rubber stamp for Texas oil interests and for John Connally, director of Democrats for Nixon. They missed the boat. The real moving force behind the Strauss candidacy was not Connally but Jackson. And in failing to understand the real source of their opposition, the McGovern forces demonstrated once again that quality of amateurishness which helped to bring them down during the presidential campaign.

Jackson assumed the leadership in the effort to wrench Democratic Party control from the McGovern crowd immediately after the convention (on the reasonable assumption that McGovern would lose). Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the only other party leader who could have taken on the responsibility, declined to do battle although he closed his eyes while several of his old associates plotted with Jackson.

It was Jackson who arranged for Strauss to get together with congressional leaders to set up the fund-raising effort separately from the McGovern campaign. Later, the Strauss campaign for chairman was run from Jackson's office and dominated by Jackson advisers. Jackson himself telephoned every Democratic governor over a several-week period, urging them to unite behind Strauss. (Eighteen did, at a crucial moment, and as a result the governors as a group will be rewarded with a special voice in the new DNC.)

But Jackson was not content to take over the nuts and bolts of Democratic organization. He was upset about the lack of intellectual support for his own

positions on military preparedness and domestic stability, which were considered fashionable 20 years ago but fell into liberal-academic disrepute with the Vietnamese War and the rise of the New Left. So one of his principal brain-trusters, Ben Wattenberg, has spearheaded the formation of a new group called "Coalition for a Democratic Majority," which aims to win intellectual acceptance for the ideas Jackson couldn't sell during the presidential primaries.

Jackson's possible strategy

It would be going way too far to say that Jackson now dominates the Democratic Party, even as a mastermind behind-scenes. For one thing, Strauss is a canny fellow not easily dominated. But Jackson certainly is in a better position at this moment to make his views heard within the party than any other national Democratic figure except Sen. Edward Kennedy, who stayed out of the power struggle but who has influence simply because his name is Kennedy.

Why has Jackson gone to all this trouble? He is viewed by most Democratic leaders as too much of a hard-liner on foreign policy and too old-hat on domestic policy to play a unifying national public role. (The image is not precisely true, but true enough to stick.)

Jackson may merely want the satisfaction of proving that he belongs in the mainstream after all and of rebuilding the Democratic party roughly in his own image. But maybe there is something more. The presidential bug bites hard. This could be the ground-work for another presidential bid in 1976, even though his brief candidacy this year was barely a bleep on the public radar-scope and in four years he will be 64 years old.

(King Features Syndicate)

Looking back

First train beautiful sight to see

100 YEARS AGO
Crescent, Dec. 28, 1872.

The connecting link between the Wisconsin Central Railway and the Milwaukee Lake Shore & Western Railway has been completed and passenger trains have passed from Stevens Point to Manitowoc.

It is a beautiful sight to see the locomotive puffing and steaming through the Fourth Ward of Appleton, and to reflect that in no distant day trains from the Northern Pacific will pass through Appleton on their way toward the old cities on the Atlantic sea-shore. "Forward" is the word!

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 25, 1947.

No Post-Crescent was published on Christmas Day.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 27, 1962.

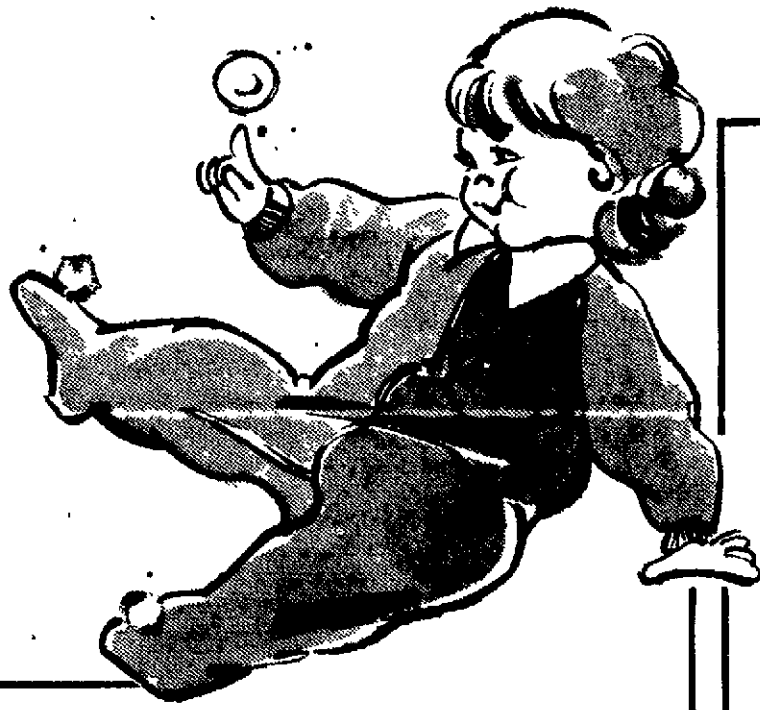
The Rev. Arthur R. Tingley, Neenah, and Reinhold Vogt, Appleton, were among the 18 members of the 1963 board of directors of the new Lutheran Welfare Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Robert E. Bodoh was elected president of the Appleton Association of Insurance Agents. Walter W. Hipp was elected vice president; Charles Hueseman Jr., treasurer, and Cornelius Crowe, secretary. Retiring president William Robertson became a member of the board.

Harold Nelson, head of the art department at Xavier High School, was named chairman of the student Carnival of Arts planned for a February weekend at the school.



January Baby Sale



Infants' Flame Retardant Sleepwear

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Save on washable sleepwear that passes the U.S. Department of Commerce standard for flammability. 1-pc. zipper or snap front with applique trims, S-L. Full length stretch terry with feet, **3.99**.

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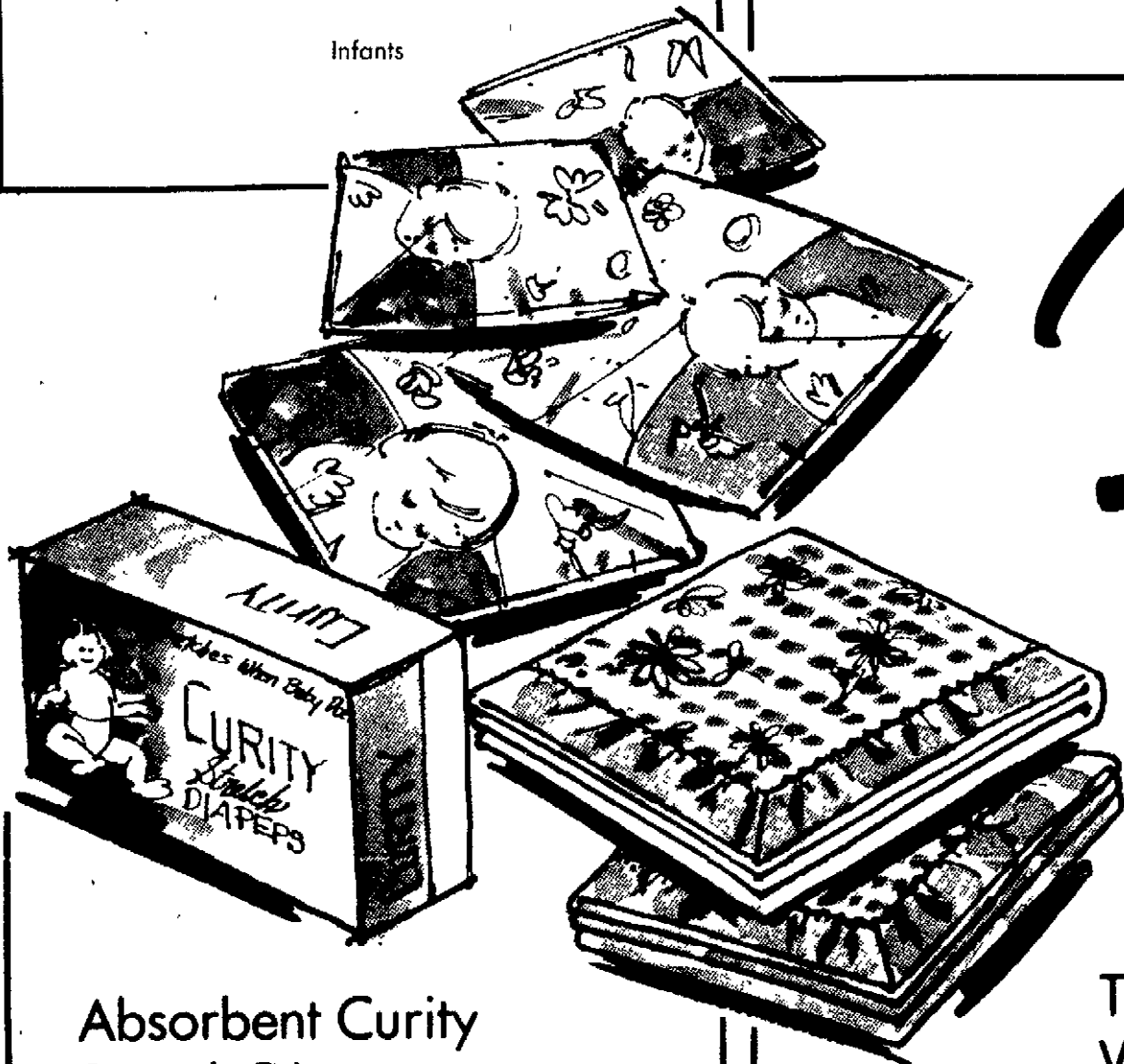
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Famous Curity crib sheets now at big savings! See our colorful selection . . . all no-iron for easy care.

Infants



Absorbent Curity Stretch Diapers

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They're absorbent 2 ways, feature 4-layer center panel for better protection. Stock up now! 1 dozen per box.

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	\$23	16.10
Chests.....	\$75	52.50
Cribs.....	\$50	35.00
	\$45	31.50
Dressing Tables.....	\$23	16.10
	\$40	\$28
High Chairs.....	\$20	\$14
	\$30	\$21
Lamps.....	\$9	6.30
	18.50	12.95
Mattresses.....	\$23	16.10
Play Pens.....	\$29	20.30
Prop-a-Seats.....	\$5	3.50
	\$10	\$7
Strollers.....	\$23	16.10
	\$35	24.50
Walker/Jumper.....	5.50	3.85
Youth Chair.....	\$15	10.50

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CARTER JIFFON SHIRTS with nevabind feature, 6 mo.-3 yrs.	2 for 1.19
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CURITY TRAINING PANT, 2-way stretch, absorbent.	2 for 99¢
LAYETTE PULL-ON PANTS BY KLEINERT, S-M-L-XL; toddler sizes S-M-L, 2/2.19.	2 for 1.69

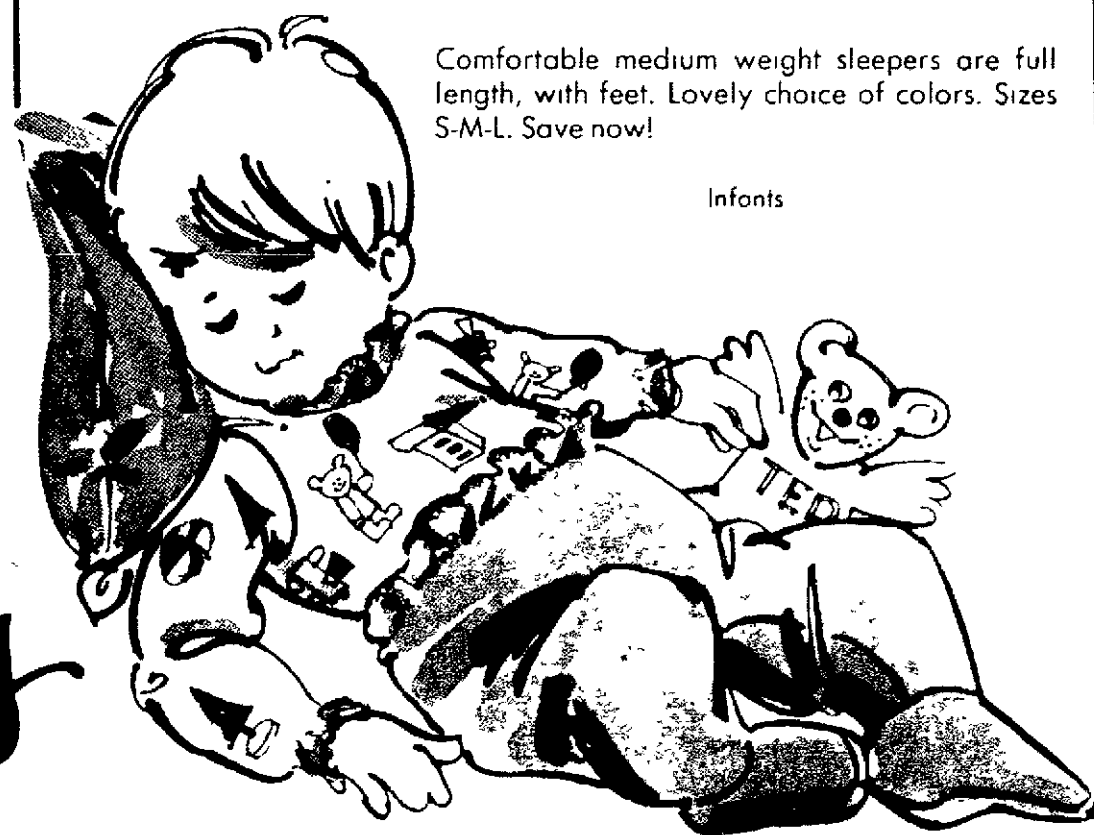
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Warm, 36x50" blankets in solid colors, stripes or prints are low priced now! 34x52" Sta-put quilted mattress pad, **3.99**.

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2-pc. sacque and bonnet set with soft lining, Raschel/flat knit. White, mint, maize or pink	3.99
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Infants

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN TONIGHT TILL 9; FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

DNR will pressure lawmakers to regulate use of power boats

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The huge and continuing increase in the number of power boats on the principal recreational waters of the state will bring a serious demand upon the legislature for a form of boat user control to acknowledge the rights of other forms of water recreation.

Such legislation has been discussed for a decade, and now the state Department of Natural Resources is ready to make a formal proposition to the 1973 legislature about what it calls "one of our most serious problem areas."

The plan it outlined in the detail of the budget presented to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey on behalf of the department in its request for the distribution of its operating funds for the next biennium.

"It has been apparent for many years that a large number of our lakes and streams are receiving very heavy boating use," says Secretary Lester P. Voigt of the department. (At the last count the state had licensed more than 325,000 boats. The licensing law covers

all those that are powered. Row boats and canoes are exempt.)

The heavy boating traffic, Voigt explained, generates conflicts with many other groups of water recreation uses, including fishing, water skiing, pleasure boaters, swimmers included.

"A minimum water area is obviously necessary for the enjoyment of any of these activities. Conflicts develop when simply too many boats are using too small a water area," he elaborated.

Present law permits local governments to enact boating controls, but such efforts as have been made are not usually effective, in part because of the lack of resources in many of the rural towns to assure enforcement even if the towns agree on a uniform ordinance to apply to the whole expanse of a problem lake.

Some localities have enacted rules putting limits on the speed and size of motors used on lakes within their jurisdiction, but more control is necessary, said the state officer, suggesting that controls by zones may be required in some instances. He likened the

problem to that which the legislature recognized during the last decade when it required counties to enact shoreland protection and floodplain zoning ordinances.

Now it is time for the state to provide for the "zoning" of navigable waters with respect to their use and the definition of the rights of competing users, he told the governor.

Voigt said that a voluminous inventory of all Wisconsin recreational waters, catalogued by county, will be completed soon after 10 years of field work and will be invaluable as a guide to local regulatory and water zoning regulation. He warned that administration of such controls would be costly, and suggested as a source of funding the use of unrefunded receipts from the motor fuel tax paid by boaters.

Oldest Winnebago dies

NEILLSVILLE, Wis. (AP) — John Thompson, 99, believed to be Wisconsin's oldest Winnebago, died Wednesday in a Neillsville hospital.

More horses in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The horse is coming back, contrary to the forecasts of those who are decades ago that the automobile and powered farm machinery would cause its virtual extinction.

The horse population of the state is uncertain, but it is growing and the state Department of Agriculture says that it has become so large that the department will probably set up a special council on equine health.

The last agricultural census, for 1969, showed about 48,000 horses on Wisconsin farms, but there are many thousands of pleasure horses owned by other persons throughout the state. Statistics are sketchy, because the animal is not subject to taxation and thus the assessors do not keep records as they do for other livestock.

The fact that the horse has retained its exemption from taxation, some capitol officials noted, is a sign of its popularity and the political impact of owners. Several bills to eliminate the tax exemption, on the ground that it was intended for draft animals and should not apply to pleasure horses, have been beaten down in recent legislatures.

Another boost sought in jobless benefit rate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Preparatory talks by members of the statutory unemployment compensation council indicate employe groups will demand that the advisory agency urge the legislature to authorize another boost in the states unemployment compensation scale. It is already higher in Wisconsin than in any other state.

The Wisconsin top unemployment benefit rate is \$91 a week for a maximum of 34 weeks, which is exceeded only by the level of payment authorized in the District of Columbia.

The joint employe-employer advisory group, which is an arm of the state legislature, has held preliminary hearings in the industrial areas of the state and is now preparing for conferences to arrive at an "agreed" bill. Usually the council manages an agreement. In the event it does not, the employe and employer representations will be made to the legislature indepently.

The council has been asked to

recommend a boost in the benefit scale from the present 60 per cent of the average weekly wage of the insured employe to 66% per cent.

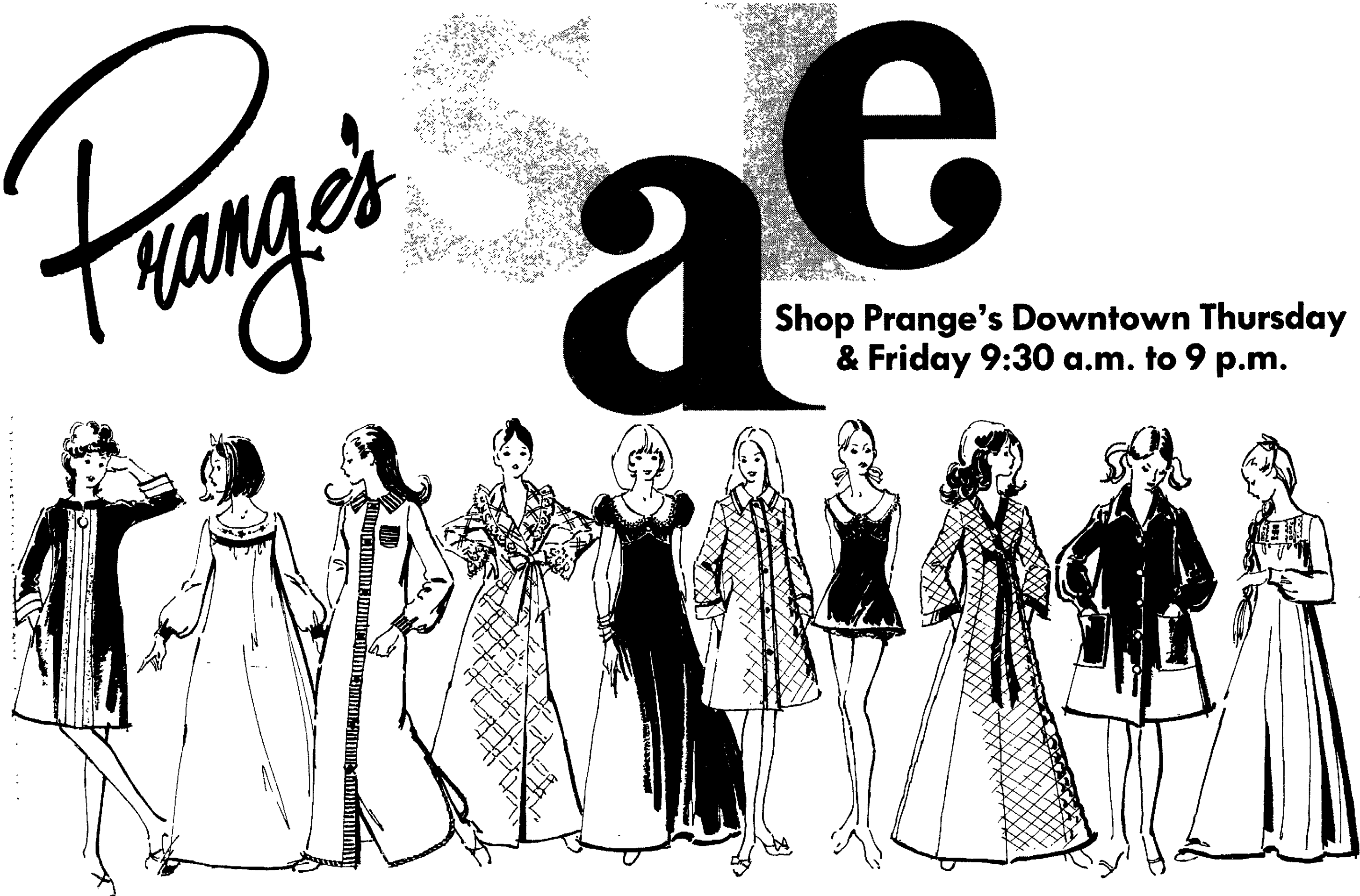
Other proposals heard at the hearings include familiar ones that have been opposed by employer interests in the past.

Among them:

— Elimination of the waiting period of one week before the payment of benefits, which would cost about \$6 million yearly and was turned down by the 1971 legislature.

— Allowance of compensation to employes affected by a labor dispute, if such employes are not participants in the strike. Under a ruling of the state supreme court, the existing law was held to provide that if one union in an "establishment" is on strike and forces other employes to be laid off, compensation benefits won't be paid to the latter.

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Lucey asks churches to help Nicaraguans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has asked clergymen in Wisconsin to raise money Sunday to help earthquake victims in Nicaragua.

Lucey sent the first day's receipts for Wisconsin's Nicaragua relief fund over the \$13,000 mark Wednesday with a personal check for \$50.

The governor proclaimed Sunday "Nicaragua Sunday in Wisconsin."

"I hope that all churches in Wisconsin will be able to come to the aid of our Nicaraguan friends who are threatened by pestilence and starvation," Lucey said in a statement.

"Just a few dollars from each member of your congregation can make an enormous difference," he told the clergy.

Lucey said donations go for direct aid because his staff and Wisconsin's Partners of the American Committee handle the fund drive without overhead expenses.

Lucey issued the plea for funds in a Christmas day news conference, calling the aftermath of Saturday's earthquake in Managua a crisis of an "urgent nature."

A three-man team including Lucey aide Robert Dunn left Tuesday to survey the damage and determine how Wisconsin could best help earthquake victims.

Lucey asked citizens to send their contributions to his office in Madison, addressed to the Wisconsin Partners of the Americas.

Berrigan returns to Josephite headquarters

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan has returned to the Baltimore headquarters of the Josephite Order, but there is no word from the Catholic order on when he will resume his duties.

The 51-year-old antiwar priest was paroled from the federal correctional facility at Danbury, Conn., on Dec. 19 after serving 2½ years of concurrent six-year sentences for destroying draft records at Baltimore and Catonsville, Md.

He was also serving a two-year sentence for smuggling letters in and out of the Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal Penitentiary while confined there.



Needs a mother

Denise, a 3-year-old girl whose parents apparently didn't want to care for her, awaits a court's decision on her immediate future. Her mother lives in Milwaukee. (AP Wirephoto)

Mystery child may return to her mother

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Denise, a 3-year-old girl who refused to give her last name to police after she was turned over to them Dec. 10, could be returned to her mother today, although authorities must first determine if the mother is able to care for the girl.

Lt. Rodney Stephens of the Genesee Township Police said Wednesday he located Denise's mother in Milwaukee, Wis. The mother, he said, is caring for eight other children and is expecting another child soon. Denise told police her mother had told her not to tell them her last name.

The Genesee Probate Court has taken charge of Denise, who was turned into the township police by Lottie Palmer, who police said was a mother of a girlfriend of Denise's father. Police identified the father as Wally E. White. They said White apparently picked up the girl from her mother in November, but tired of caring for her. Police said Mrs. Palmer brought Denise to them when her daughter failed to show up to care for the girl.

The probate court will decide whether the mother can care for Denise.

Stephens said the mother wanted Denise back, and reported Denise's stepfather is to come to Flint today.

But in the meantime, Denise says this past Christmas was the best of the three she's had, thanks to the generosity of people who read about her in newspaper stories.

Horse slips on bridge blocking train's path

BAYARD, N.M. (AP) — A horse up to its belly in railroad ties held up a train about 30 minutes Wednesday in this southwestern New Mexico town.

Police said the horse's hind legs slipped between the ties of a railroad bridge and its front legs fell over the side.

A wrecker helped police hoist the horse from the bridge.

The horse's rider was not injured, police said. And, though the horse had some lacerations, it was was not believed to be hurt seriously.



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Bremer shooting of Wallace rated state's top news story of 1972

BY ROBERT O'MEARA
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A violent act with likely long-range political effects, committed by a Milwaukeean far from his home state, has been selected as the No. 1 state news story of 1972.

The wounding of Alabama Gov. George Wallace by Arthur Bremer of Milwaukee last May 15 was voted by editors and news directors of Associated Press newspapers and broadcast stations the major story involving Wisconsin or Wisconsinites.

In the balloting, the BremerWallace story received 285 votes, compared with 241 for the runnerup: Sen. George McGovern's victory in the Wisconsin presidential preference primary, which cleared his major hurdle for the Democratic nomination.

Ten points are awarded for a first-place vote, nine for second place eight for third, and so on.

Here are the top 10 stories, with vote totals:

1—Bremer charged with shooting of Wallace (285)

2—McGovern wins Wisconsin primary (241)

3—Governor's task force recommends that prisons close by 1974 (234)

4—Thirteen die as planes collided over Lake Winnebago (211)

5—Terry Anne Meeuwse, Miss Wisconsin, becomes Miss America (189)

6—Tendie in fire at boarding home for elderly in Manitowoc County (185)

7—President Nixon carries state, for third time (183)

8—Karleton Armstrong arrested in Canada in UW bombing (173)

9—Gov. Lucey announces \$108 million surplus to be returned to local governmental units (123)

10—David Obey defeats Alvin O'Konski in Congress race (75).

The next 10 stories were: new age of majority law goes into effect; grand jury probes activities of Milwaukee County Board Chairman Richard Nowakowski; Democrats make gains in legislature and Congress; "The Phantom" found living in cave in Oconto County; slaying in Green Lake County is first of a State Traffic Patrol officer; seven West Bend residents, including six members of Kenny family, died in Vietnam plane crash; prostitution ring centered around Madison sauna bath broken up;

beer bar owners take over Wisconsin Assembly; and Rep. John Byrnes retires after 28 years in House, and two task forces recommend decriminalization of marijuana.

Other stories receiving votes included: congressional-legislative redistricting; weather causes farm damage; university merger implemented; Lucey leads McGovern Delegation to convention and bids for vice presidential nomination; black students at University of Wisconsin-Superior removed from campus briefly during protest of alleged racism; Ernest Keppler removed as GOP Senate majority leader and replaced by Raymond Johnson; governor names citizens' commission to study irregularities in state purchasing and leasing, and traffic toll goes over 1,000 again.

The attempted assassination of Wallace, who was campaigning in Maryland for the Democratic nomination, instantly became a Wisconsin story when it was divulged that Bremer was from Milwaukee.

Interviews with members of his family, former associates, girl friend,

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

event for their fifth choice—the selection of Miss Wisconsin to be Miss America in the annual Atlantic City pageant. Terry Anne Meeuwse, a 23-year-old singing beauty from DePere, became the first Miss Wisconsin in history to win the national title.

While the nation was watching Wisconsin the night of April 4 for the outcome of the Democratic presidential primary, tragedy struck again. Ten persons died when fire broke out in an old boarding home for the elderly at Rosecrans in Manitowoc County. It was rated the sixth manor story of the year.

The Nixon tidal wave in November also swept through Wisconsin, with the President winning 989,430 votes in the state, compared with 810,174 for McGovern. It was the third time Wisconsin went for Nixon and by the biggest margin, even though his campaigning here was by an occasional surrogate. The story was good for seventh ranking.

Receiving eighth place was the arrest in a Toronto rooming house Feb. 16 of Karleton Armstrong, one of four Madison area men sought in connection with the bombing of Sterling Hall on the University of Wisconsin campus in August, 1970. The blast killed a young researcher. Armstrong remained in a Toronto jail while extradition proceedings dragged on.

The fourth-ranked story was one of tragedy as 13 persons died when Air Wisconsin and North Central passenger planes collided over northern Lake Winnebago on June 29. The two planes plunged into about 20 feet of water a half-mile apart.

The newsmen turned to a happy

Gov. Lucey revealed the existence of a \$108 million revenue surplus in October. The announcements prompted criticism from Republican lawmakers who renewed their contentions that the tax package he won in the 1971 legislative session was too large. Wisconsin's news executives picked it as the ninth biggest story.

Ranked 10th was the end of a personal political era—the defeat of Rep. Alvin O'Konski after 30 years in Congress. The Republican lawmaker bowed out of public service as young Democratic Rep. David Obey won the right to continue representing the 7th District. The 7th, however, was newly aligned, and included parts of O'Konski's old 10th District, which had been legislated out of existence.

Squirrels are blamed in death of state man

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Dane County deputy coroner has ruled the death of a Madison man was caused by squirrels.

Maurice Park died from inhaling furnace fumes trapped in his home when squirrels built a nest in the chimney, Deputy Coroner Donald Scullion ruled.

Park and his sister were found by neighbors earlier this month. She has recovered.

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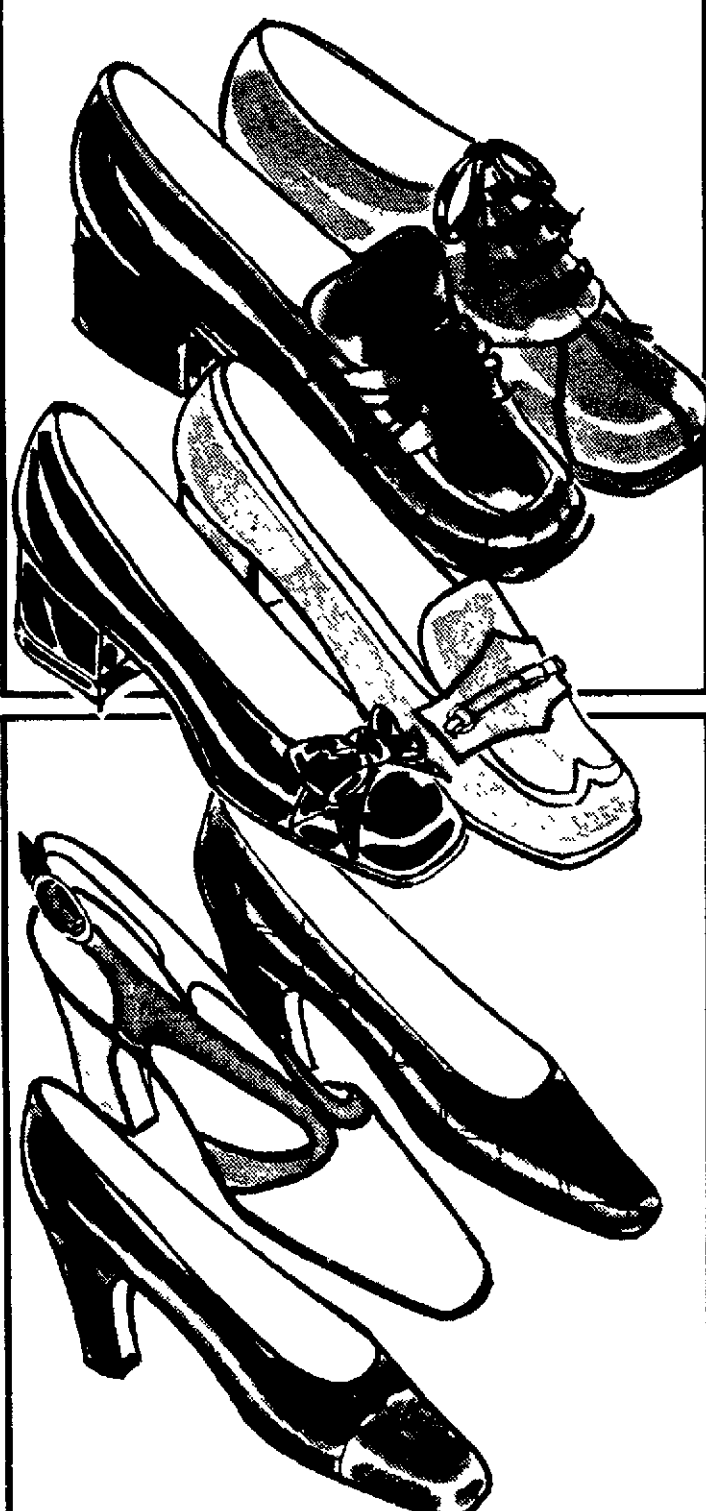
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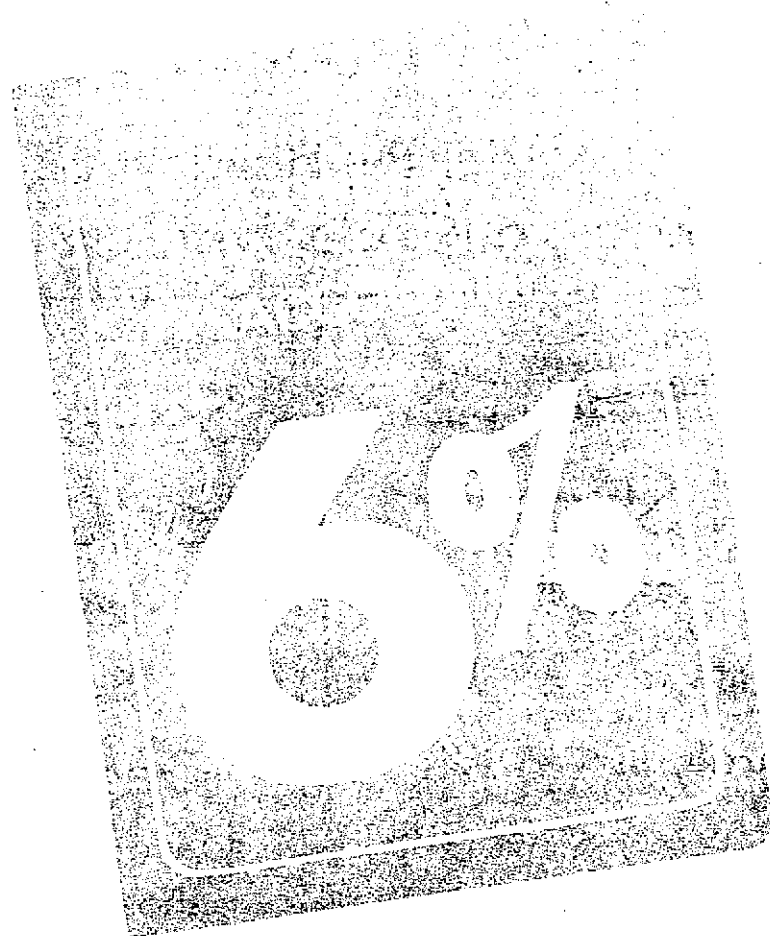
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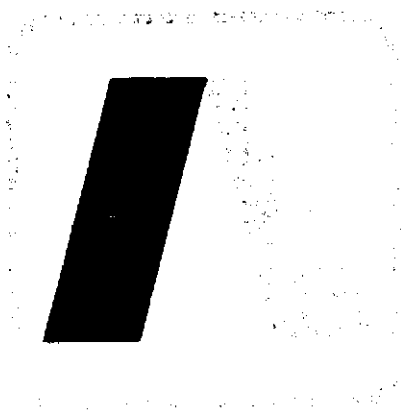
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